Republicans Hohnobbed All Sunday in Washington.

WILL SEND IN A TARIFF BILL Putting a Duty of Five Cents on Raw

Wool

IT HAS NO POSSIBLE CHANCE OF SUCCESS

It Will Be Pushed Through the House, Platt Says No Gold Bond Bill Can Pass the Senate.

Washington, December 22.-(Special.)-The republicans have taken a counterarch on the administration and tomorways and means committee wil bring in a tariff bill. It is purely a political play. By it they will toss the responsibility of the present situation back to democratic shoulders.

Not an inconsiderable number of people elieve that politics has had a good deal to do with the case from the beginning, but whether they were right or wrong ses as to the past, there is o question that at the present moment republicans are happy. They think they have gayly leaped from the trap which they believe the president laid for them, and have caught the president where will have some trouble in extricating

pound on raw wool and a horizontal increase of 25 per cent on all schedules of the Wilson bill. Just as Reed was being criticised with fearing to touch the tariff he suddenly springs the surprise of advo cating this way of meeting the president's politics. The republican end of the ways mittee has been meeting pretty much all the day, with the above The present intention is to spring the bill on the house tomorrow. The bill will be cycloned through the house and then the responsibility of Mr. Reed and colleagues will end. They will be indifferent to its fate after that.

No Chance for the Bill. There is no more chance of a tariff bill passing the senate than there is of a revemeasure. The republicans will make great bluster about putting it through but the silver republican senators will be as anxious for its defeat as the democrats the senate. Senators Dubois and Tel-said as much today and they see that the silver question was never so near so lution as it is at the present time, and they or their silver republican colleagues will do nothing which will mar the pros-

suddenly developed. mocratic senators with whom talked tonight say that they have no positive assurance that a tariff bill will be sprung on the house, but in case one should be, they assert that they will fight the senate until the summer, and the fall if necessary.

probable that one clause of the

ed bill will authorize a short term, aring coin, not gold, bond. It is proposed bill will authorize a short term, low-bearing coin, not gold, bond. It is well known that a coin bond would be very difficult to place at this time and further-more, such an addition to the bill would assist its defeat, which republicans are, In their hearts, anxious to bring about

to the front just now. Yesterday it was finances, and the day before war. In such rapidity are events passing at the capital just now and so hastily and unseemly is history being

What Senator Platt Says.

Senator Platt, of Connecticut, when ask d by The Constitution correspondent to night if there could be a union of gold standard republicans and gold standard emocrats in the senate to pass a bill through congress which would provide for and cancellation of treasury notes,

ect of passing a bill through the senate relating to the currency or the gold reserve that would be at all acceptable to the president or the gold standard men. The bimetallists in the senate are in a decided majority, at least ten, and are determined in their purpose not to author-ize the issuance of bonds of any descrip-tion. The single standard republicans in the senate and the democrats of the same belief are in a hopeless minority. It seems as that this ought to be understood throughout the country.

ere than probable that Senator senate today. He is thoroughly acas such his right to speak authoritatively

is beyond the semblance of a doubt In the face of the facts as Senator Platt presents them the chances for financial relief at the hands of this congress are, the least, problematical, according to the idea of gold monometallists, for re-

NO CHRISTMAS FOR THEM.

Congress Will Try To Relieve the

lieving the situation.

Financial Situation. Washington, December 22 .- For the first time since the short session of the fortyseventh congress in the winter of 1882-3, will enter holiday week ton with the intention of sitting through the season usually devoted to recess. The octo public interests was President Cleve land's message on Friday last, which asked not to take its usual respite from abor at this season of the year, but to remain and provide the legislation necessary to relieve the financial situation of the govent. The house will enter upon this nptly tomorrow, through its committees announced on Saturday. The ways means committee will meet at 11 clock and proceed as rapidly as may be deration and preparation of a bill or bills to meet the condition which

The measure of relief which it is expected the committee would propose will include either in one bill or several as may be deemed most expedient, brief amendments to the tariff law, not involving general tariff revision, such amendments to expire at the end of thirty months; authority to the secretary of the treasury to issue a 3 per cent bond as a popular loan, to maintain the gold reserve, and for no other purpose, with a provision that the redeemed greenbacks shall not be used to meet current ex-nenses, but be retained as long as necessary as part of the redemption fund, author issue to national banks circulating up to par of the bonds deposited a ty therefor, and to reduce the tax o ational bank circulation; and authority or the issue of certificates of indebtedness r the issue of certificates of indeptendess meet temporary deficiency in receipts til the revenue can be provided. It is es-nated that these proposed tariff changes I add from \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000 to the ome of the government. Ithough there is some criticism of this he from the republican side of the

committee, it is not likely to manifest itself in any other form, and the proposition will receive the united support of the majority. One suggestion was that the Reed substi-tute for the issue of gold bonds, made in the last congress when financial schemes were being considered, should be reported and passed. While it is not probable that the committee will be ready to report to the house before Wednesday or Thursday at the earliest, there will be no adjournment for more than a day or two at a time, until the proposed relief shall have

ald this be accomplished this week the house will probably then indulge in three days' recess over the New Year holi-

In the meantime the committee on bank ing and currency will be at work on a bill to remodel the financial system of the country in the hope that it will be ready for re-port to the house when business shall be regularly resumed in January.

Will Be a Slow Senate.

Although the senate will be nominally in session this week it is believed that there will at no time be a quorum present. A financial debate may be precipitated Tues Mr. Vest passes the resolution for which he asked immediate consideration y. This resolution directs the sec-Saturday bullion in the treasury and apply the silver dollars so coined to the redemption of th treasury notes issued in payment of the bullion under the Sherman act If the sen. ate should be in a humor to permit the resolution to come to a vote it will surely pass, for the silver men are in the majority, by at least a dozen and possibly fourteen votes. The resolution of Mr. Butler, popu-list, of North Carolina, directing the secretary of the treasury to meet the obliga tions of the government with silver whenever that money is of less value than gold. s also on the table, and may be the subject of a speech at any time. It is likely that the senate will meet only

at intervals, for as all legislation relating finance and the revenue must originate in the house, until some measur over from the house there will be little oceasion for the senate to remain in session Now that the holiday recess has falle through the republicans may urge the democrats to at once fill their committee lists but there is little probability of this bei done until the new year is inaugurated. Taken altogether, the coming week in the senate promises to be unproductive, unles the unexpected happens.

ANOTHER ISSUE OF BONDS.

A CONFERENCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE YESTERDAY.

It Was Decided to at Once Call for More Bonds-The Matter Has

Been Very Secret. New York, December 22.-A Sun specia

from Boston, Mass, says: "The Globe's Washington corresponden tonight sent the following: Another issue of bonds will be made. This is the result of a conference at the white house this afternoon between the president, Secretary Olney, Secretary Carlisle, Secretary La-

mont and Attorney General Harmon "During the past forty-eight hours the president, through his friends, has been carefully feeling the pulse of congress to ascertain whether the legislative department would comply with the request con tained in his special message of Friday. and without delay take steps to properly protect the treasury by the passage of ade quate financial legislation,

"The utmost secrecy in regard to th new bond issue has been maintained, and at the present time probably not a dozen persons, including the members of the cab inet, know of the conference this afternoon or the important decision which was reached at the meeting of the presient and a few of his advisers.

HONORING AMERICA.

Demonstration To Be Made in Panama on Tuesday. Panama, December 21.-The Star and

Herald says: "At a meeting of prominent citizens held yesterday a commission was appointed to organize a grand public demonstration, to organize a grand public demonstration, to take place on December 23d, to Consul Gen-eral Vifquain, as the representative of the American nation. The demonstration is in-tended to be expressive of the gratitude of South America for President Cleveland's attitude on the Venezuelan question. Boundless enthustasm prevails over the firm attitude of the United States in defense of the Monroe doctrine."

Funeral of Captain Bassett.

Washington, December 22.—The funeral services of the late Captain Isaac Bassett, senate, took place this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. The services were conducted by Rev. Byron Sunder land, pastor of the church; Rev. Dr. Milchaptain of the senate, and Rev Dr. Little. Dr. Sunderland, whose ac acquaintance with the deceased began in 1861, delivered an address.

The funeral was partly an official func-tion. Among those who attended were Senators Gorman, Sherman, Hawley, Per-fer, Roach and Mitchell, of Oregon, as a committee of the senate. Besides these committee of the senate. Besides these casket was covered with beautiful tributes, one from the senate em-is being exceedingly handsome. The was interred in Congressional ceme-

Government Buying Powder. Santa Cruz, Cal., December 22.—The pow der works here are rapidly filling an orde for 125,000 pounds of government powder ordered a month ago. Government con-tracts are frequently filled at the works but no order so large as the present one has been received at this time of the year working night and day to fill it. this rush has anything to do with the war scare no one is prepared to

Gold Pouring Into Cincinnati.

Cinghnati, O., December 22.—Gold is couring into the subtreasury at the rate of \$10,000 a day, and the local reserve is creasing at a rapid rate. The German National bank telephoned the subtreasure hat it was ready to turn over all the gold it had on hand if wanted. leposit here now is only a little less than

Testing the Guns.

Washington, December 22.—The reports of the ordnance board, charged with conducting the tests of four-inch rapid-fire guns submitted for acceptance by the army, have been received by the chief of ord-nance and show that two of the guns

tested burst during the trials

They Wish To Help. Shamokin, Pa., December 22.—Jo Glowa, president of the Russian Nation Society of the United States, stated that at a meeting of the officers of that assoall aid possible to President Cleveland in case the United States became involved in war with England. There are said to be over 20,000 members of the society in this country, many of whom ' trained soldiers.

IT IS A FURIOUS FEUD

Davis Killed Three Men in Cold Blood in Tennessee.

BETRAYED BY GUS THOMAS

Davis Determined to Have His Re venge.

AND HE WAITED FOR THE OPPORTUNITY.

Then Followed the Killing of Thomas's Brother-Then Another Death Recorded.

Nashville, Tenn., December 22.-(Special.) There is an interesting story behind the recent revenue raid into Hardin county on which Ed Thomas was killed while attempting to shoot the officers who had captured his illicit still. It is a story of jealousy and deceit, treachery and murder, revenge and outlawry all combined, and serves as an excellent illustration of the disastrous results that inevitably attend dissensions among men combined for

Hardin county is one of the southern porder counties, touching Mississippi, and is divided by the Tennessee river. The ninth civil district, known as the Red Sulphur Springs district, lies on the west side of the Tennessee river. Chambers creek, known for years as the dead line for revenue officers, forms the western and northern boundaries, while Yellow creek is the

outhern boundary.

The district is an ideal one for moo shiners, and for nearly thirty years it been notorious as their favorite and ined but little until recently, because their splendid organization and the inasecure a guide into the country There is but little tillable land in th district and no negro is allowed to live in the community. Of late years it has become so dangerous that commercial mer shun the district, as they are always

Only a few weeks back State Senator Sims, of Lawrence county, while going through the country on business, was cap tured by a party of men who suspecte him of being a revenue officer and prepared to hang him. He gave one of them \$10 to hasten away for a friend in the nearest town, who identified him. was released, but warned never to come

The making of moonshine whisky here has been the leading industry ever since the war. Gus and Ed Thomas, who were cousins, were moonshiners, as were their fathers before them. It is the history of the Thomas family that all the males die with their boots on. The fathers of Gus and Ed were bushwhackers during the war, sympathizing with the confederacy, but never enlisting. Directly after the war ended Ed Thomas's father killed a man named Hayes in his own stillhous for an alleged insult to his wife. Thi crime necessitated flight and he ren to the Indian Territory, where Ed grew up. Gus Thomas's father was sometime afterwards killed in a quarrel and Ed's father also died in a fight. The The woods life. They tread the ground like cat never go without a rifle and intul throw it to their shoulders upon the

Davis Was a Queer One.

George Davis, now serving a four year sentence at Columbus, O., for wildcatting, had been for ten years up to his capture He is a bright, fearless fellow shiners. fairly well educated. He would not sell whisky on Sunday nor to minors and did not drink himself.

He was both feared and respected. Up to two years ago he was quite influential with the Thomas boys, and all stuck together so that no successful raids had ever been made into the country. Several years ago Deputy United States Marshal Clem Lee was sent into the district with several warrants for the arrest of parties charged with selling whisky. He was neld up on the roadside by men with shotguns, who turned him around and in structed him never to return. He obeye

First Important Raid.

The first raid of any importance made into that country, and one which through subsequent events has resulted so disastrous ly to the moonshiners, was in June, 1893, when United States Marshal Brown, of Memphis, led a party into the Red Sulphur Springs district. They first went to Gus Thomas's house and, finding him asleep, arrested him. He was then wanted only selling. While Gus was putting clothes on he whispered to his wife to send his brother Jesse, then about thirtee years old, to warn Davis. This she did, and when the posse reached Davis's home he and three or four men were standing When ordered to surrender they all re-tired into the house. Shooting at once began. Deputy Marshal Garner was killed and Marshal Brown was wounded, the sse being compelled to beat a retreat About a year afterwards Davis surrer to United States Marshal Manson, and was released on \$5,000 bond. In June, 1894 venue Agent Clark and General Deputy Collector Rutledge made another raid into the country and captured Gus Thomas and his brothers, Bob and Dick, but owing to the desertion of the guide, were unable to find their stills. They gave straw bonds, Davis Avoids Suspicion.

George Davis was, in the mean time, leading a double life. He was making wildcat whisky all the time, but told the

cers that he had never madthough he admitted having sold some. He was trying to get clear of the suspicion that he shot Deputy Marshal Garner. Gu Thomas, in the meantime, had been shrewed enough to avoid all serious charges, but had forfeited his bond several times, and had decided never to surrender. Thomas returned from the Indian terri-tory in October, 1894, because it was too warm for him, he having been involved in

everal murders out there. In November, 1894, Deputy Collector John H. Trice, now superintendent of prisons, led a party into the district, and captured a still owned by Marion Rollins, a noted moonshiner, who had given the officer much trouble in northern Alabama, Rol-lins and two confederates, Padgett and Barrett, were captured. Captain A. A. Anderson recently assistant doorkeeper of the national house of representatives, was along on this raid, and a humorous is told concerning him. After the still was found, the officers secreted themselves and awaited the coming of the moon-shiners. Rollins was the first to appear, and was at once taken in.

Anderson begged the privilege of captur-ing the next man by himself and accord-ingly entered the stillhouse and awaited coming of another man. He hid in the to meal box, and wrapping empty sacks in around him, soon became very comfortuded ble and fell asleep. Soon a moonspuls came down the ravine with a two, dost

sack of malt on his shoulder. Entering the stillhouse with a grunt of relief he tossed the sack into the meal box. It struck An-derson on the head and he raised an out-

cry. The moonshiner, thinking it was his partner, removed the sack, but when Anderson arose with a six shooter in his hand he fled precipitately, and it was neces-sary for one of the men on the outside to chase him over a hundred yards before

Shot Martin's Head Off.

This was the last raid made that year.
On the first day of this year Gus and Ed Thomas attended a party at the Red Sulphur Springs hotel. A Kentucky lumberman named Dr. Martin stopped there over night and was eyed with suspicion by the Thomas boys, who picked a quarrel with him and shot him through the ieg. Fearful that he would be killed, Dr. Martin went out to the stable and hitched up his horse, but had just crept into his buggy when one of the Thomas boys came up with a shotgun and blew the whole top of his head off. They then led the horse nearly a mile to the Mississippi line and hitched him. The body was then robbed and left, being found by a mail rider the next morning. Soon afterwards Governor Turney offered a reward of \$100 for the

arrest and conviction of the murderers.

This atroclous crime naturally attracted considerable attention and George Davis whom he could no longer control, and at the same time curry fayor with the onicials and, as he thought, succeed in detracting attention from timself in connection with the killing of Deputy Marshal Garner. He therefore agreed with the sner-iff of the county to betray Gus Thomas and assist in his capture. Thomas suspected Davis's intentions and they split up and carried rifles for each other.

The revenue men were, in the meantime, endeavoring to get the stills belonging to the Thomas boys located. They employed

the Thomas boys located. They employed a guide to go in and find them. This guide made a trip in company with Deputy Marshal Hawkins, who posed as a lumber-man. Gus and Ed Thomas happened to meet them and arrested them. Hawkins after strong begging, was released, but they decided to try the guide on a charge of stealing hogs. After a lengthy trial conducted in their own way before the magistrate of the district, he was bound over to jail and Gus Thomas con veyed him to jail at Savannah and he was regularly committed and held for over two months, until revenue officers succeeded in securing his release in orde that he might show them the way into

Capture of Davis. In February this year another raid was made into the country led by General Dep-

uty Collector Rutledge, Deputy Collector Trice and Commissioner Stump. The party had a forty-mile ride through a snow storm and reached Gus and Ed Thomas's house about 3 o'clock in the morning, al nost frozen. After surrounding the house they demanded admission, which was re fused. When they forced the door oper through a trap door in the floor and fled firing back as they ran. The party that morning, however, captured a still belong-ing to the Poindexter boys. The hack in which the party traveled broke down about ten miles from Selma and either the Thomas boys or some of their friends set

The section was not molested again until September. Some weeks before the raid Gus Thomas, who knew or suspected Davis's agreement to be a rim, wrote to the revenue officials that Davis, while posing as a changed man, was making wildcat whisky all the time and that he would lead the way to Davis's stillhouse if they would not arrest him. The officers agreed to up on Gus Thomas for that day, and by agreement met him. Thomas said to the officers, "I hate like h-l to do this. He has always been a good friend, but he turned traitor on me and I'll down him if I He then led the way to Davis's still and pointed it out. He left at once and the officers, surrounding the house, made Davis a prisoner. Davis tried to get the officials to tell who had betrayed him and

Revenged with a Vengeance. Last month Davis was tried at Jackson distilling. There are no witnesses against him in connection with the killing of Depu Marshal Garner, as Jesse Thomas, the boy who acted as messenger, was the only witness not concerned who saw the shot ing in Arkansas, where he was visiting a brother of Davis.

On the trial mentioned the judge compelled one of the witnesses to tell who led the party to Davis's still, and when he repl Gus Thomas," Davis nodded significantly to his friends.

to his friends.

Davis went to the penitentiary, and as a direct result of Thomas's treachery Davis's brother-in-law, John Kennedy, a little ver a week ago led the revenues to the Thomas boys' stills. Both were destroyed and Ed Thomas was killed by the officers. just as he was attempting to shoot them instead of dropping his gun as ordered. Gus Thomas would probably have met the shot while eating breakfast and took to the woods instead of going to his still.

Gus Thomas visited quick vengeance, however, on John Kennedy, as the old man was assassinated the next morning while nowever, on John Kennedy, as the old man was assassinated the next morning while at his wood pile.

Reports from Memphis a night or two ago were to the effect that all the female members of the Thomas family had passed through on their way to Fort Smith and Gus Thomas had gone on before. This is incorrect, however, the party being Ed Thomas's widow, who came from the Indian Territory; and two brothers of Ed Thomas. Gus Thomas is still in the Red Sulphur Springs district. A man who saw him since the Kennedy killing quotes him as saying that he expects to live but a short time anythow and he would remain at home and kill as many of his enemies as cossible before he dies. The affair now amounts to a feud between Davis's friends on one side and Thomas's friends on the other, and between them they are expected to eventually break up the long-favored moonshine district and kill out the worst men on each break up the long-favored moonshine dis-trict and kill out the worst men on each

FIVE-STORY BUILDING BURNED. Large Tea and Spice Establishment Ruined.

Cincinnati, O., December 22.—Fire this evening destroyed the five-story building at 215 Wall street, occupied by W. W. Thomas, wholesale dealer in teas, spices, etc. The entire contents of the was the principal stock on hand, all of which was lost. The building itself was gutted by the flames. The loss will not be less than \$100,000, of which the insurance The loss will not will cover about 80 per cent. The firm was the largest wholesale tea house in the country outside of New York city. The Cincinnati Scale Company and Howe Scale Manufacturing Company are also losers to some extent by water damage.

Fire at Bluefield, W. Va. Bluefield, W. Va., December 22.—The Central hotel, Cohen's clothing store, Tom-ney's bakery and Evans & Thompson's meat market were destroyed by fire this morning. The total loss is \$15,000. The Daily Telegraph's plant, located in the same block, was saved.

Steamers in Collision. London, December 22.-The British steam er Alicia, from Middleborough for Bilbo, has been sunk in collision with the British has been sunk in comision with the British steamer Nettley Abbey, from London for Blyth. All the people on the Alicia, with the exception of five who were drowned, were rescued by the Nettley Abbey. The latter ressed was somewhat damaged.

MASSES MYSTIFIED

The Average Englishman Thinks British Guiana an Island.

NO GREAT EXCITEMENT FELT Monroe Doctrine Is Not Understood

AN EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

Across the Pond.

One Paper Says Cleveland Is a Grand Stand Player-Other Comments from English Papers.

London. December 22.-No one in the

thick of events here and in a position to judge of public feeling can honestly affirm that the country is in the state of excitement over the difficulties that have arisen in connection with the anglo-Venezuelan dispute that some of the newspapers re-Whatever partial effervescence existed

over President Cleveland's message is now evaporating, and if no new surprise is sprung on the British people, the whole matter will soon become a mere newspaper war. Official and diplomatic circles have never shared in the extreme alarmist views that have found expression in the press, and be placidity prevailing at the foreign office may be judged from the fact that Prime Minister Salisbury has seen no cause to summon a meeting of the cabinet to consider the position.

It is expected that no cabinet will be held until the views of the American government embodied in a dispatch that Mr. Olpey, the American secretary of state, is Lord Salisbury's note, has reached the foreign office. Upon inquiries as to when this reply was likely to be received the representative of the United Press learned that it was expected to reach here early in January. It depends upon the nature and tone of Mr. Olney's communication depends upon the nature whether the situation will become really critical. In the meantime, the policy of the foreign office is to "lay low and say

English Masses Mystified. The ignorance of the English masses in regard to the real issues between the governments must ere long operate to restrain Lord Salisbury from following an active policy of sheer defiance of America. The Monroe doctrine breaks upon the bulk of the populace like the enigma of the sphinx. The locality of the dispute is to them a geographical mystery.

Even The Westminster Gazette, which is an organ of the educated classes, thinks it necessary to inform its readers that neither British Guiana nor Demerara is an island, as is generally supposed in Engand. Before the country, the commit the country, the and. Before the government dares to

Queen Exhibiting Keen Anxiety. The queen is showing the keenest anxiety in the difficulty. Lord Salisbury was closeted Saturday at the foreign office, not seeing even the diplomats. In the evening he sent a long diangular to be. evening he sent a long dispatch to her majesty at Osborne house, on the Isle of Wight, where she is at present sojourning. The queen's remembrance of the fact that the last official act of the prince consort was the preparing of a memorandum of counselling a peaceful settlement of the Trent affair will incline her to interfere to prevent rupture between the two coun

An Absence of English Excitement. the leading party organs and the Carlton, Constitutional and National liberal clubs, representatives of the United Press have essayed to ascertain the feeling in the workingmen's clubs, on which feeling the politicians here rely when organizing popular demonstrations. These clubs re main concealed from public view until there are periods of agitation, when party wire-pullers, finding it advisable to fomen excitement, supply funds to call out the masses. Funds alone, however, would not evoke processions in Hyde Park, nor enthusiasm in the great halls. The working men's clubs can only be manipulated on

the lines of their tendencies. these clubs, inquiries revealed the fact that there was an entire absence of excitement and only a mild interest in the situation. While keenly alive to home politics the average intelligence of the workingmen who are members of these clubs does not extend to Great Britain's foreign relations. The Monroe doctrine, especially, is a hieroglyphic to them, but they are sympathizers with America and their belief in the justice of America

government is profound. To sum up the result of the conversa tions had with several of the formed members of the clubs it may be said that the opinion is that the men learn more about the causes of the quar-rel before there will be the smallest chance of their responding to party ap peals for a demonstration for or against the government. Some Genuine Ignorance.

The recognition of the primary necessity of the spread of information on the subject has led the London weekly papers, have a purely popular circulation, to set themselves in their issues of today to enlighten their readers. One of these pacopies, precedes its article with the ad mission that many Englishmen will learn for the first time through President Cleveland's message that Great Britain has a boundary dispute with Venezuela, it then proceeds to explain. The The article corcludes with an attack on Mr. Cleve land's action as calculated to bring the people of Great Britain into contempt.

Curious Gang of Corrupt Politicians. Another of these papers which has an normous circle of readers in the operative and manufacturing centers likewise expounds the Monroe doctrine and then up-holds President Cleveland as being in the right in insisting upon arbitration. It, however, denounces the "arrogant pre-sions of the United States that in no sions of the United States that in no part of America shall any one set foot except with the permission of the curious gang of corrupt politicians in Washington." The paper adds: "Grant Ireland home ule and we shall hear little of the Monroe

Calls Cleveland a Grand Stand Player. Another radical workingmen's paper holds that it is impossible for the public to support a war on the question of boun-dary of British Guiana or of teaching Uncle Sam better manners. It recalls how Palmerston played the "civis romanus sum" doctrine for all it was worth to get well with the crowd when his name was well with the crowd when his name was notorious at court and among his colleagues. Mr. Cleveland, it says, is using the Monroe doctrine in a similar manner as the last dodge of a beaten party to raise smoke and drown a stench.

The most notable feature of the articles in these and other papers of the same class—conservative, liberal and radical alike—is the consensus of opinion that Great Britain cannot submit to the humil-

tation of accepting President Cleveland's Death Warrant of Armenia.

The Speculator, under the caption of "The Death Warrant of Armenia," says that President Cleveland's message is a full excuse for all those persons who are destrous of silently deserting an unhappy peo-ple. It adds that it is impossible for Great Britain, which is so menaced from America to risk the outbreak of a European in which, owing to the American hostility, she might be poweriess to interfere. The Moslems, it declares, can now carry out

The service papers do not discuss the situation from a service point of view. The Army and Navy Gazette protests that a war between Great Britain and the United States would be criminal.

their plans. If there are no Christians left

WHAT LONDON PAPERS SAY.

TIMES SAYS CLEVELAND DOES NOT KNOW WHAT HE IS DOING.

And The News Says the Sooner His Language Is Forgotten the Better It Will Be for All Parties. London, December 22.-The Daily News

cmorrow, under the caption of "Sober Second Thought," will discuss the situation in that light. It will say:

in that light. It will say:

"It would be improper and ungenerous to aftribute the change of opinion to the chilling influence of a financial pante on a people so self-reliant and courageous as those of the United States. They would never be turned from any supreme object of patriotic effort by misgivings respecting their own power. No American can have stronger belief than we in the potency of the great country and its people. It is because we so strongly believe in the power and will of the American people that we rejoice in their rapid change of opinion."

The paper then proceeds to blame Mr. Cleyeland and says that the sooner his Cleveland and says that the sooner language is forgotten the better it will be for all parties, including himself. The nmission, it adds, will be regarded, no as an international tribural, but as a form of domestic inquiry, designed for the better information of the American people an their rulers. It may be positively useless. Its very appointment is in one sense an admission that the state department believes that the Venezuelan claims are exaggerated and that no further action could wisely be taken until Washington discov ered some firmer basis for negotiations than the shifty statements of the little military despot at Caracas. It adds that there is every reason to believe that three Americans of credit and standing propose a very different line of demarcation from The Times will tomorrow say:

"Although the reaction may not yet be triumphant, it is satisfactory to find that the Americans, whether they dislike us or fot, are hesitating to incur the guilt of breaking the peace of the civilized world for such a contemptible cause and in vindication of claims repudiated by all the nations of the old world. President Clevely of the old world. cation of claims repudiated by all the nations of the old world. President Clevelard's manifest incapacity to understand the effect of what he was doing when he sent such a message to congress has shattered the confidence feit in him as a pillar of sound finance and a mainstay of a public credit. The renewal, therefore, of his proposals of currency reform after he himself has made them impossible, has dashed the hopes of his triends and set his opponents to work to turn his errors to account. It is now clear that Mr. Cleveland's financial proposals have no chance at all of passing. Deeply as we must regret that the controversy has arisen we can, at all events, rejoice in the demonstration it has afforded of the unity of our national sentiment, especially the attachment of our Canadian fellow subjects of the crown. Good may come out of evil if the incident should lead Canadians to strengthen their organization for defense and admonish us at home to strain every nerve to retain that indisputable command of the sea on which the empire depends."

the names of the gentlemen suggested as members of the Venezuelan high commis-sion are above suspicion for integrity, experience and good judgment. Unhappily, body itself is in a diplor hors de concours. Its finding recognized by Great Britain.

NO SALE FOR THEM.

Falling Off in London of American

Railroad Stocks. London, December 22.-The rate of dis count during the past week for both three months and thirty day bills was 1 per cent The crisis doubtless accentuated the east of the money market. The outlook is garded as exceedingly uncertain, and persons ventured to prophesy what the outcome would be. Silver was somewha on American selling. The market for Ame ican railroad securities was demoralized ollowing the receipt of the pres Venezuelan message to congress, but yes terday there was a more hopeful feeling in some quarters. The prices of these se-curities recovered somewhat during the week, but they were not sustained at the close. The other markets closed better or

an improvement in the price of consols This advanse was taken as an indication that in influential circles it was consid ered that there had been a lessening in the political tension. There was, however, a feeling among those looking beneath the a feeling among those looking beneath the surface that there was a possibility of a worse crisis here than that which followed the Baring failure unless there should be an improvement in the political situation. This crisis, should it occur, will be due not alone to the decline in the prices of American railroad stocks, but to the falling off in the values of American railroad bonds, which are held not only by private persons in England, but by insurance companies and similar institutions. These bonds are already unsaleable here.

On the whole, it can be said that the market closed with a more hopeful feeling. Louisville and Nashville declined II, imnois Central 9, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe "A" Tig. Denver and Rio Grande preferred 6%, Lake Shore and Michigan Southers of the said that the content of the content and the content of t

nois Central 9, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe "A" 7½, Denver and Rio Grande pre-ferred 6%, Lake Shore and Michigan South-ern 6, Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific preferred 4½, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe 3¾, Northern Pacific 3½, Central Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas each 2½, Denver and Rio Grande 2½ and New York Lake Erie and Western, Union Pacific and Norfolk and Western each 1%

PRAYING FOR PEACE.

Dr. Parker Says England and America Cannot Do Without Each Other. London, December 22.-Speaking at temple today the Rev. Joseph Parker,

city temple today the Rev. Joseph Farker, D.D. said:

"Do not trouble yourselves with the thought of war. There will be no war. England and America cannot do without each other. War would be suicide. We send today a message from our hearts to our fellow Christians in America. We must act in a spirit of magnanimity and concession. We miss Henry Ward Beecher. He could and would have spoken the word of reconciliation. I call upon British and American Christians to unite in prayerful counsel in the interests of peace."

Mr. Parker prayed in a similar strain, the congregation giving a hearty "Amen" to his supplication.

The Men's Sunday Union, which is composed of workers in the east end of London, has adopted a resolution sending a hearty Christmas greeting to their brother nation as an expression of their opinion that a war would be unnatural, un-Christian and should be deprecated.

Made a Bishop.

Dec. 22.-Monsigneur Averardi whom the vatican a few days ago decided to appoint apostolic visitor to Mexico, was today consecrated a titular bishop. He will have no diplomatic relations with the Mex-

OUT OF THEIR BANKS

Unprecedented and Sudden Rise of the Mississippi River.

BOATS PASSING OVER TREES

Osage River Fourteen Miles Wide at Taborville.

WATER WAIST DEEP IN THE STORES

Mills and Bridges Carried Away by the Flood-Railroads Badly Washed.

St. Louis, December 22.-Since Thursday night the Mississippi river at this point bas risen twenty-two feet, which is unprecedented in the same length of time. The boatmen and dwellers on the river bank were taken unawares and the loss is already very great. A number of shanty boats were swept away. In one of these, "Sandy Hook," a dance was in progress ast night and the revelers were not awaie of their peril until the boat struck on a tree. The American bottoms are half under and the loss of stock is considerable. At 6 o'clock tonight the gauge read twenty-four and one-half feet, whereas Thursday morning it was only two and a half. Meager reports, due to breaks in cor show that the flood covers the Mississippl valley from the Iowa lire to Cairo, Ill. At Warsaw, Mo., the Osage river flooded the town, and the last dispatch was sent out by an operator perched on a desk four feet high, while a boat was moored to the door. At Fairfield, on the Osage, the water is waist high in the stores, the tracks are gone and no mail has arrived since Tuesday. At Taborville the Osage was fourteen miles wide and a mill and all the bridges were carried away. In Union county Joseph Eckert, a surveyor, went down with a bridge across the Bourbois and was drowned. St. Louis mail reaches Carthage, Mo., by going 200 miles around through Kansas All small streams have but commenced to pcur their flood into the Mississippi and a repetition of the disastrous floods of former years is predicted.

RECEIVER ASKED FOR.

President of the Company Charged

with Appropriating Money. with Appropriating Money.

Owensboro, Ky., December 22.—Suit was brought yesterday by the Fidelity Trust. Company, of Louisville, executors of the Calladam estate, against R. Monarch, president of the Daviess County, Glemmore and Eagle distilling companies, asking for a receiver for the Daviess County Company and making sensational charges against Monarch. It is charged in the petition that he set out deliberately to defraud the minority stockholders and wrongfully drew from the concern over \$100,000 since 1889 and appropriated it to his own use.

appropriated it to his own use.

The suif is the outcome of a disagrament between the Callahan and Mon ch interests in the concern. Monarch is owns the Glenmore and Eagle distilleries and it is claimed he had drawn from the Daviess county company for the benefit of the other two concerns.

DENIED BY THE FACULTY.

Professor Von Holtz Does Not Represent the Sentiment of the Faculty. Chicago, Ill., December 22.-Prassor Hernan Von Holtz, of the University of Chifor his recent expressions against President Cleveland and his attitude on the Venezuela question. The officers of the university fear Professor Von Holtz's opinion will be interpreted as an expression of the sentiment of the university, which, in fact, is directly connected to that of the German

is directly opposed to that of the German student of American politics. President Harper and Professor Juds have given out signed statements, the fol-lowing being Professor Harper's:

'The message and policy of President Cleveland on the Venezuelan question meet my earnest approval. Whether the Monroe doctrine is or is not a part of the system of international law is immaterial. It is a part of the settled foreign policy of the United States. Whether the president's in-terpretation of the doctrine in the present can be found in the phrase the message of 1823 is mere pettifogging His interpretation is a logical deduction from the spirit and purpose of that mes-sage. The United States cannot permit the forcible extension of European territory on this continent. That must be resisted by all means in our power.'

INSURGENTS ARE CONFIDENT.

Palomino, Maceo's Lieutenant, Is on His Way to New York. Key West, Fla., December 22.—Castro Palomino, aid-de-camp to Maceo, passed through this city last night en route for New York. He is the bearer of important dispatches to leaders in this country. He reports that Maceo and Gomez are both in the Matanzas district with 14,000 well-equipped men. He says that the insur-gents had several engagements during the gents had several engagements being at past week, the most important being at Homosuerra and El Flores in Cientuegos Homoguerra and El Flores in Cied district, both of which were

are anxious for an open battle, being con-

able to the insurgents. He also states that

both Gomez and Maceo entered Matanzas without meeting any opposition from the Spanish troops, and that the insurgents

Pugilists Want a Fight. Dallas, Tex., December 22.-Hugh Kane, backer of Jack Everhardt, last night deposited \$1,000 with Dan A. Stuart as a side bet and guarantee that Everhardt will meet any 133-pound man in the world in a finish fight, Lavigne or Leeds pre-ferred, at El Paso, about February 14th, for a suitable purse.
Dan Stuart also offers a \$2,500 purse for a finish go between "Bright Eyes," the unwhipped Dallas negro, and Joe Walcott-

\$2,000 to the winner and \$500 to the loserduring the carnival at El Paso. Coxey Is in Nashville. Nashville, Tenn., December 22.-General J. S. Coxey, whose whereabouts have have caused some newspaper talk during the past few days, turned up unexpectedly in Nashville today. He came from the south. In talking of the controversy with England, he said there would be no war and expressed the view that the whole matter was simply a scheme on the part of President Cleveland to increase the

army and navy so as to maintain the control of the money power by force. Coming After Queenan.

Birmingham, Ala. December 22.—(Special.) Chief deputy of the criminal court of Cook county. Chicago, Joseph Carolin, passed through the city today en route to Montgomery to get the requisition papers signed to carry back Mike Queenan, the prize fighter, wanted on a charge of interfering with elections in the Windy City.

WORK OF THIEVES LAST NIGHT A Lady's Desperate Encounter with a

Burly Negro Robber. SHE SAVED HER MONEY BY MAIN STRENGTH

Daring Highwaymen Infest the City, Holding Up Two Ladies and Two Men Last Night.

It seems that the spirit of Jesse James is abroad in the city. The highway robbers

are getting in their bold work. Three attempts at robbery were made last night, two of which were successful, A successful attempt at highway robbery was made Saturday night, making four of same kind in twenty-four hours. All of the robberies occurred on principal residence streets in the same section of the city, Only one man is under arrest for the four crimes.

Last night's record caused consternation in the police department. In quick sucession two ladies and two men were boldly held up under electric lights and on streets used by pedestrians constantly. The ladies only baffled the outlaws. The ladies were standing together on the corner of Edgewood and Piedmont avenuesthe Lyceum theater corner-when they attacked by a negro, who grabbed one them by the hands in an effort to get her pocketbook, and dragged her across the street before being scared off by the screams of the frightened women.

A man was held up at the points of two

is in the hands of highwaymen at the corner of Auburn avenue and Courtland street. He was robbed of \$14 in money and other valuables, the outlaws going through pockets in true Jesse James style. The lighwaymen finished their work, and when pursued by the shouting victim coolly turn-ed and fired two shots at him.

The negro who attacked the ladies wa d by a crowd of negroes, who ran up, and he emptied his pistol at them, halting the crowd until he made good his

negro preacher was held up at the point of a pistol on Irwin street while on his way to church. Two white men were his assailants. The parson was relieved of \$5 in cool cash and his gold watch and chain. negro was held up by highwaymen on Edgewood avenue Saturday night and rob-bed of about \$15 in money and other valu-ables. The single arrest was made in the

A Lack of Police Protection. All of last night's robberies occurred arly in the evening while the streets were by pedestrians and while the police , far away. The section of th thieves committed their crimes is patrolled by a single policeman in It covers a distance of over a is many blocks wide, making it

on the streets and in residences

ble for him to protect the people

Miss Gould Attacked ut 7:30 o'clock Miss Gould, a northern visitor, and a young lady companion, both stopping at Mr. B. F. Longley's, at the Edgewood and Piedmont avenues. apped out of the house on the corner of estreet directly under a big are light and directly in front of an open drug store a few yards away. While standing on the corner a negro highwayman stepped up and made a grab at Miss Gould's pocketbook. She quickly grasped the book with both hands and held to it, resisting the jerks of the desperate negro. Miss Gould's on attempted to interfere and asher, but the negro dragged Miss Gould away by holding to her pocketbook, the man being determi ned to secure it. The lady bravely clung to her property and began shouting for help, at the same time

the daredevil thief Fired at His Pursuers. In the scuffle Miss Gould's companion managed to knock the pocketbook out of the hands of Miss Gould and the negro, both having a grasp on it, and quickly picked it up and ran. Seeing that he was baffled, and becoming frightened by the shouts of the ladies for help, the burly negro broke off in a run out College street toward the Grady hospital, hotly pursued by several negroes and men who heard the screams for help of the ladies. He stopped his pursuers by firing at them. Miss Gould by this time had lost control of herself, and the excitement of the shock she fainted. Mr. Longley's family had been attracted the screams of the ladies by this time, and they ran out to the assistance of Miss Gould, picking her up and taking her to her room. After an hour she recovered and a thrilling account of her experience bravery and strength she

In True Western Style.

better off this morning, her purse containing

Gluch, an exposition exhibitor, was avenue. He was walking along the street when approached by one of the men from belrind. The latter asked the direction of some street and walked by Mr. Gluch's side a few yards. Another man stepped up from an opposite direction and the two quickly pulled their pistols and told Gluck

hands up. The terrified victim saw that he was in the hands of the highwaymen, and he threw up his hands as ordeed. One of the robbers then lowered his gun and proceeded to go through Gluch's pockets, taking everything he possessed of any value, even a cigar in one of his pockets. Luckily he had only about \$14 in money and a watch, chain and some other valuables.

After relieveing Gluch of his property the highwaymen told him to go his way and the property than the property and gluch of the property and gluch of his property the highwaymen told him to go his way and was the property and gluch of the proper then lowered his gun and prod

thing. When the robbers ran Gluch followed, shouting for help. As he chased the men one of them stopped, and turning, fired two shots at Gluch, scaring him and ing him to discontinue the chase. Cit-



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and ran out, but the robbers had disap-

Another Highway Robbery. Benjamin Summersett, a negro preacher, residing at 151 Baker street, was held up on Irwin street at 8 o'clock last night, two white men pointing pistois at him. It is thought that the same men robbed Gluch. The negro allowed the robbers to take his ly away, leaving the gospelite dumfounded and minus his change and watch. He call-ed at police headquarters and told his tale

WIENER FAMINE TODAY. HOT TAMALE AND WIENER-

WURST MEN PULLED. Shining Lights of the Street Viands

Caught in an Exciting Game of Craps Last Night.

There is likely to be a wienerwurst and tamale famine today. It one walks the streets with a voracious appetite for a hot wiener or a mealy tamale and fails to find the usual dispensers of the viands it will be because the shining lights of the wiener profession occupy cells at police headquarters.
The wiener population was pulled last

night. It was not for disposing of the julcy wares on the streets but for shooting craps over a livery stable. In a full-fledged exciting game of 7-11 the wiener men wer found, a pile of nickels in front of them. Ten of the street venders were located over a stable on Loyd street and given away by a white man. The latter reported the game to Officers Lampkin and Kitchens, and with the assistance of Sergeant Ball the gang was run upon, all being sent to police headquarters on a state charge of gaming.

Detective Berry had wind of the game

earlier in the night and intended to pull the offenders, but before he could get assistance the police stepped in and caught the gang. They gave their names as Andrew Buckley, P. L. McCarry, H. S. Couch, Milton Heed, Thomas Shaw, Adam Hoffman, Richard McCarty, E. T. Calkin, O. L. Thornton and S. Jones.

IN DEFENSE OF HER HONOR. Mrs. Nally Shoots Professor Dougher-

ty To Death After a Struggle. Bardstown, Ky., December 22, 1895.-Mrs. James W. Nally, twenty-two years old, shot and killed Professor Frank Dougherty in her home, near New Hope, Ky., while re-sisting his attempts to assault her. A terrific struggle preceded the shooting, in Before he could rise Mrs. Nally secured a pistol from a bureau drawer and fired on bullet into his shoulder. He was on his knees by this time and pleaded piteously for his life. Without uttering a word Mrs. Nally continued to shoot. The next bullet peretrated his heart. He dropped full length on the floor with his hand covering the last wound. The wonan, who was now almost a raving maniac, sprang to his side and pulled away his hands so as to have his unprotected breast for a free target, and poured three more shots into the corpse, After this she threw the pistol into a corner neighbors, attracted by the shots, reached

Mrs. Nally is the wife of a popular school teacher and Dougherty was a friend of her husband. He had a questionable reputa-tion, having been a warm friend of the disgraced Darnley Beaufort, whose ex-posure and dismissal from the Trappist monastery in Gethsemane shocked all of Kentucky a few months ago. After Beaufort's exposure Dougherty began to drink heavily, but recently stopped and secured a as a county school teacher. verdict according to the facts as told. Mrs. Nally was arrested

and promtply released on bonds. Dougherty Was Nally's Guest. Mr. Nally is a jovial little man, and likes company, frequently inviting his friends to dine with him, and often he has them re-main over night. He became acquainted with Professor Dougherty last summer and a strong friendship sprang up between them. Professor Dougherty called at the Nally home, and owing to a heavy rain, remained over night, intending to go direct to his school next morning. During the evening several young persons called, and a big frolic was had. Professor Dougherty did not arise early, but sent word that he was not well and did not care for any breakfast, preferring to remain in bed until time to leave for school. Professor Nally his wife and baby ate their breakfast, after which Nally started for his school, ten miles away. Nothing was heard of Dough-erty for an hour, when Mrs. Nally heard him call. She went to the door of the room in which Dougherty had slept and asked what was wanted. The man said he was sick, and believed he had a high fever, requesting Mrs. Nally to come to his bed and feel his pulse. This she did, and as sured Dougherty that fever was not apparent. He insisted that he did have fever and that his head was almost bursting with pain, and requested that she lay a wet cloth-on his forehead. This was done in good faith. Dougherty then asked Mrs. Nally to sit on the side of the bed and hold her hand on the cloth. She suspected nothing wrong and complied. Dougherty lay motionless for some minutes, when he commenced to tease Mrs. Nally. This she pleasantly resented and left the room to continue her household duties, singing as was her usual custom while at her work. She left the door between the two rooms open so that if Dougherty became ill and called her she could hear him. She was astonished to hear Dougherty call for her in very affectionate terms. Startled and uneasy, she went into the dining room, but

when she heard Dougherty getting up she asked him what he would have for break Desperate Struggle Ensued.

No answer came, but presently Dougherty emerged from the door in his night clothes and grabbed her. They souffled all around the room, the man laughing and attempt-ing to hold her. Mrs. Nally at first good naturedly opposed him, but soon began to fight viciously. Using all his strength, Dougherty tried to drag her toward his room. He had little trouble until reaching the door, but here Mrs. Nally placed he hands against each side and with her feet

braced herself. Dougherty's hold broke, and he fell to floor. Mrs. Nally secured a pistol and killed him, as told. The neighborhood was oon aroused, news of the tragedy sp odised, news of the tragedy spread-odly to the remotest parts of the Mrs. Nally told the minutest detail of the occurrence, with apparently no regret. She declared Dougherty had come to her house with the intention of taking advantage of her, and she had noticed his peculiar actions during the evening while the young people were enjoying themselves.

A Freak of Nature.

Hartwell, Ga., December 2c.—(Special.)—Mr. W. J. Bell, of Cedar Creek, has a poplar tree two feet in diameter on his plantation, that is apparently perfectly sound. Eighteen inches from the ground a maple tree about three inches in diameter is growing out of the poplar. How it got there is a companion mystery as to how came the milk in the cocoanut.

A Hustling Farmer.

Reidsville Ga., December 22.—(Special.)—Mr. Morgan is one of Tattnall's foremost farmers. He now has under cultivation a three acre vineyard from which he has made over 300 gallons of wine. He gives attention to diversified crops, raising large crops of rice, corn, peas, potatoes, sugar cane and fruits and vegetables of all kinds.

They'll Be There. From The Dade, Ga., News.

Wouldn't it be a grand sight witnessing a regiment of old vanks and a regiment of old rebe each striving to reach a British battery first? Yes, when it comes, it it does come, the old rebs will be there.

The Germans Interested in the Recent Turn of Events.

DO NOT LOOK FOR

But Say England Will Cause a Withdrawal of Gold.

CAUSING GREAT DEPRESSION IN AMERICA

Preparations for the Celebration of Christmas at the Palace-Hammerstein and His Letters.

Berlin, December 22 .- Public interest in Berlin in the quarrel between the United States and Great Britain has never been strained, and bids fair to become rapidly less, especially as regards the political aspect of the question. On the other hand, however, financial anxiety is on the increase. The operations on the boerse here, in Frankfurt and in Vienna on Saturday showed a greater tendency to take the situation seriously. It is true that nothing like a war panic prevailed, but the operators obviously got the impression that the financial question must become much worse than it is, whatever may happen, in reeving the political difficulty. The selling of American stocks on the various German boerses proceeded actively, and a considerable number of bear orders are reported to have been sent from Berlin to London. The selling movement does not nean that investors are unloading, but it is largely confined to speculative dealings, which seem calculated to eventually draw in genuine holders. The concurrence of the financial press in the general gloomy view of the monetary prospects United States is giving a great deal of assistance to speculators for a fall. Responsible newspapers like the National Zeltung predict a flow of gold from the United States. To a large extent the trouble lies in the difficulty of American railroads and other enterprises obtaining the support of European capital and the cessation of the revival of American industry which

recently set in.
In regard to a tariff wer between Gerand the United States, nobody affects to believe that anything of the kind will occur excepting interested agrarians, who have been hoping that such a war would result in the formation of a strong agragrian and protectionist ministry in

The preparations which everybody is making for Christmas places, to the nations at large, political and financial events in

The Royal Christmas Tree.

The members of the imperial family are their time in thorough burgher The emperor is enjoying himself in the bosom of his family and the life of royalty at the new palace of Pots-dam mirrors upon a great scale the life of most of the households of Germany. On Christmas eve the biggest event for the young princes will be the giving of Christmas boxes. The distribution of gifts will be made from a Christmas tree, and each prince will have one, the size varying according to the ages of the There will be a tree, too, for the will also be trees for everybody in the household, down to the kitchen servants. Apart from domestic fetes Berlin will be quiet socially until the season commences, shortly before the annual "ordensfest," which will take place on January 18th, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the proclamation of the German empire. Chancellor von Hohenlohe left Berlin on Friday on his way to Bohemia to pass the Christmas holidays with his son, Prince

Prince and Princess Radziwill are the only ones now here. The princess is "at home" every day from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock in the evening to intimate of the grand seigneurs will leave their country seats for Berlin. The upper house of the Prussian diet will then begin ts session, and the series of court balls will commence. Each aristocratic set gives its own special functions, society cliqueism degree under the regime of Emperor William II. Beside the regular court circle there is the set of the officers of the First guards, composed of members of the old mediazed princely families. This set is so exclusive that it will not mix even with the officers of the Garde du Corps. the officers of the Garde du Corps.

Then there is the Hobenlohe circle, to

which belong the Furstemburgs, Schoen-bergs, Hatzfeldts and other families of that rank whose names are found in the Alamach de Gotha, and who look down upon everybody outside of their set. Those of the public official circle stand apart from the court aristocrats, the various cliques meeting only at great assemblies where the general world goes. Then, again, the mem-bers of the haute finance form a society by themselves, and so on down the list. All of these circles will be in the full swing of gayety three weeks hence, making Berlin brighter and adding to the prosperity of the tradesmen, and ne compli the east or the west menace a blight upon

a good season. Flora Sold the Letters.

According to accepted reports the much alked-of letters that were in the possession of Baron von Hammerstein, the absconding ex-editor of the Kreuz Zeitung, came into the possession of the socialist leaders in the reichstag through the baron's mistress Flora Gaes. Fraulein Gaes was left in ndigent circumstances and was obliged to leave her hotel because of inability to pay holding her trunks as security for small loans which she had contracted. The Freisinnige deputies in the reichstag bought some of the letters from her, but the socialists are in possession of seventy of them, signed by well-known conservative deputies and officials. Most of these letters are addressed to Hammerstein, but some of them are addressed to Flora herself. It is revelations not of political scheming alone that these conservatives dread, but the letters show various examples of moral turpitude on their part that they would go great lengths to conceal. Baron von Stumm-Halberg, who is himself clear of all suspicion, proposes to assist his embarrassed associates in the reichstag by moving a resolution restraining members from making any oral disclosures in debates and also prohibiting, under severe penalties, the publication of any of the contents of the letters. The Baron von Stumm-Halberg also seems very serious in his pesolve to raise the question of the exclusion of the socialists from the reichstag on the ground that they have violated the constitution in receiving payment from party funds. While Prince Bismarck was chancellor a similar effort was made to repress the socialists, but it was a failure. The fizzle which Rector Ahlwardt has made in his anti-Semitic campaign in the United States has still further discredited him annong anti-Semites here. A meeting loans which she had contracted. The The fizzle which Rector Ahlwardt has made in his anti-Semitic campaign in the United States has still further discredited him among anti-Semites here. A meeting of the Democratic anti-Semite Union, which was held yesterday, resented the suggestion that in Ahlwardt's tour of America he was acting in any way in a representative capacity, and it was explicitly declared that his trip was undertaken wholly without the knowledge of the union.

The Empire's Anniversary. The emperor has invited all the members of the reichstag who sat in the first session after the creation of that body in 1871 to be present at the castle on January 18th, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of the German empire. It has een ascertained that of the original body aly thirty-five are now alive, and out of he thirty who formed the memorable and the thirty who formed the memorable. of the proclamation of William I as emperor of Germany the only ones living are the duke of Ujest, the prince of Pless, Herren Von Drest, Von Romberg and Von Salze and Count Hompeach. The bundsrath has three members who were in the first session of the reichstag, and to these a special fete will be given on January 18th.

a special fete will be given on January 18th.

The ex-Empress Frederick will entertain Prince and Princess Frederick Charles of Hesse on Christmas. Her present entourage in Berlin is limited to the household ladies of the Seckendorff and Ruschachs families. Since her arival here the ex-empress has been very active in private charities and has inspected the children's homes. She has also given several quiet evening receptions, among her guests being Sir Frank Lascelles, British ambassador to Berlin; Professor Wagner, rector of the University of Berlin, and a number of other notables in literature and science.

The results of the completed census of Germany shows the population of the empire to be 51,783,364, an increase of 2,322,894 over the census of 1890. All of the states in the empire show increases.

Comment on the American Situation.

Comment on the American Situation. The Vossische Zeitung, in an article re-ferring to the financial panic in New York,

"The outcome is likely to prove to be President Cleveland's Sedan. The eco-nomic position of America is bad enough now, but what will happen in the event of

now, but what will happen in the event of war?"

The North German Gazette expresses fear that it will take at least a decade for America to recover the confidence of the politicians and financiers of Germany.

The emperor is suffering fom a cold, but his condition is not serious.

A report is in irculation that Count Herbert Bismarck is about to obtain an office in the Prussian ministry, but the rumor is not generally believed in official circles.

Dr. Barth, radical unionist member of the reichstag, has made a statement that the emperor. In a speech at Breslau recently, spoke of the "cowardly burgherdom, from which nothing can be expected in combating socialists." Like the story that the emperor is supporting England in her quarrel with the United States, this statement seems to be an invention based upon his majesty's supposed prejudices.

NOT A CAR WAS RUN

BY THE TRACTION CO. IN PHILA DELPHIA YESTERDAY.

There Was a Lull in Hostilities-Merchants Anxious for a Settlement of the Trouble.

Philadelphia, Pa., December 22.-For the first time since last Tuesday evening, when the strike of the motormen and conductor of the Union Traction Company began, peace and quiet reigned in the streets of Philadelphia, This was due to the decis ion of the traction company to make no attempt to run any of its cars today. This

decision was adhered to.
Since Tuesday the police force of the city has been on duty almost continuously, and the lull in hostilities today afforded the men a much-needed rest. The strikers held a long meeting this afternoon behind closed doors, and the probable result of this meet ing was seen tonight when a committee representing the strikers and the officials of the Union Traction Company held a long erence at the offices of the company. At midnight the result of this conference

s still in doubt. The strikers were repre nted on their committee by President Mahon, of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes; Chairman Lutz, of the strikers executive committee; George Chance, of Philadelphia Typographical Union, and George Griffith, of the Christian League.

When this committee presented itself at the offices of the company the Traction

officials refused to recognize Mr. Mahon and Mr. Lutz, and these two walked the and Mr. Lutz, and these two walked the street outside while Mr. Griffith and Mr. Chance conferred with the railway people.

A proposition was laid before the Traction officials and this was met by a counter proposition. A long discussion followed, and at 11:30 the strikers' committee returned to the strikers' headquarters for fur ther instructions.

It is the earnest hope of the majority

of the citizens of Philadelphia that a com

promise of some sort shall be reached at once, as the strike has already cost the citizens indirectly hundreds of thousands dollars. Aside from the direct expenses of the strike, the retail holiday trade has been practically killed, and the merchants of the city are clamoring for an end. John Lowber Welsh, president of the Union Traction Company, who has been in the way of all through his refusal to recognize the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Em ployes, tonight issued a statement to the public giving his version of the trouble and claiming that there was no disaffection among his employes until labor agitators tically says in his statement that his com pany will never recognize the Amalga-mated Association, and this may be the

not reached tonight, the company purposes to operate its Market and Chestnut street and Lancaster avenue branches tomorrov at all bazards. row the mayor tonight swore in 500 more policemen, and these will give him a force of 3,000 men at his command. Mayor War-

rock upon which tonight's negotiations fo

a settlement will split. If a settlement is

wick said today: "As matters stand today, my duty as chief executive officer is to preserve the peace and order of this city, and I will do this with all the force at my command, and if necessary I will bring to my assist-ance all the force that can be brought into requisition under the law, be it state or national. Life and property shall be pro-tected by the strong arm of the law. Law lessness is anarchy, and that will not be ermitted under any circumstances.'

greater trouble may be expected tomor row. The spirit of bitterness against the Traction company has increased, and the importation of men from other cities has sifled this feeling.

A Midnight Conference

President Welsh, of the Union Traction Company, left the office of the company at Eighth and Dauphin streets, where the conference with the strikers' representa-Marager Beetem, it is understood, has autherity to act in his place. Up to 1 o'clock this morning the committee of the strikers had not returned and at that hour were still in consultation with the strikers' ecutive committee. A conference was held last night at the

mayor's office between the mayor and Mr. William J. Latta, general agent of the Penreylvania railroad, ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker and William M. Singerly looking to a settlement of the strike in Appointment of a Postmaster. Washington, December 21.—(Special.)—Mr A. O. Cowan has been appointed postmas ter at Salado, Rockdale county, Georgia vice G. T. Smith, resigned.

ONE LIFE LOST

lowbank in Collision. Southampton, December 22.—The Berlin, of the International Navigation Company, was in collision with the British bark Willowbank this morning at 5 o'clock off Portland. The Berlin passed flurst Castle this afternoon bound for this port. She was hove to inside the Needles and this accounts for her delay in entering the Solent. A pilot and two tugs have left here to assist her in. The Willowbank had a crew of thirty-nine men. They had a crew of thirty-nine men. I were all saved by the Berlin. The life lost was that of the pilot of the lowbank; who went' below to get clothes. The vessel went down before had time to again reach the deck.

The Steamer Berlin and the Bark Wil

How President Cleveland and Family Will Spend Christmas.

THREE STOCKINGS TO FILL

No Presents Received for the Children Except from Relatives-A Christmas Tree.

Washington, December 22.-At the white house Christmas day and New Year's day there will be a very different display of dinners-such variety seems almost impossible in the same household. The Clevelands and their three children

will have a quiet domestic festival, the way of a simple American. On New Year's day the president of the United States will receive, with due ceremonies, the britliant company consisting of the diplomatic corps and the chief officials of the judicia and the administrative departments of the national government of the United States. The one day will be a home visit; the

other a set ceremony.

Each ceremony will be a representative of its kind. Henry Grady standing before the capitol once said: "Here is a repre-sentative government and the purest in the world;" then, after a moment's thought. side of simple American folk, the dignity and the safety of the country dwell.'

Grady's first utterances might be paraphrased to describe the magnificent New Year's ceremony at the white house; and the second, which has become proverbial throughout the land, to refer to the dwelling place of the Cleveland family on Christ-mas day, as one American home where rests the dignity and safety of the nation. tive manison on Christmas day. Cleveland, who was baby Ruth until baby Esther came, will be the principal executive officer of the household with Mr. Cleveland as committee on ways and means, in fact the whole congress and supreme court in one, to see that the little najesty has her fun and yet keeps within constitutional authority of the nursery for herself and baby sister

Mrs. Cleveland in Charge.

Mrs. Cleveland, the gentle mother of the three children, has declared the law of the household as properly interpreted to be, that Christmas shall be the most se clusive day of the year; that public busi ness shall be entirely away from the dignity of the big white building that face Pennsylvania avenue, and that the doors shall be closed against guests of all kinds confidence of the nursery.

Three little stockings will be hung from nursery and the little Miss Clevelands may squall as loudly as they please over their babies; baby Marion may goo-goo as her pleasure directs, for no one there will

The great outer oaken doors will be close to the public. The scent of cedar will pre vail in the white house rooms and the hol-ly berry will give a bright Christmas hue to the decorations. No politician or office seeker will engage the attention of the father of the family. No crafty nor dignified cabinet officer, nor courteous sen ator, nor punctillious ambassador can get in there to sniff the evergreen or look a holly berry, or interfere with the peace ful domestic enjoyment of the day.

Following her invariable custom, Mrs. Cleveland will attend divine services at the old St. John's church on Christmas eve As her own church is not open on this festival, she attends Episcopal services and chooses as her place of worship St. John's church, the quaintest old structure John's church, the quaintest old structure in Washington. Standing opposite the white house, it has numbered as its comof the country. Whenever Mrs. Cleveland has attended this church she has always occupied the pew which was set aside for President Arthur when he was a member. Over his pew there has been placed a memorial window said to be the most beautiful stained glass ever brought to

country.

Mrs. Lamont is authority for the state ment that Christmas day at the white will not differ from the celebration of the festival in ten thousand other American homes. And certainly Mrs. Lamon liress by President and Mrs. Cleveland that she might be called "the Lady Church-ill of the Administration." Mrs. Lamont will be the only caller re-

ceived at the white house on Christmas day, but even she will not be present when Miss Ruth hugs her new dolls and when baby Esther unnacks for the first tim stockings full of toys and sweets, and Marion's eyes linger with the new surprise upon a Christmas jubilee.

President Cleveland has always kept pub lic guests from his private matters, and he was inclined to go with his family to Woodley for the holiday season. But Mrs. Cleveland insisted that baby Marion should spend her first Christmas at the whit

'Ine president's fair young wife is not without romance, though she is entirely free from affectation and she is considerate of the events that will come to the children as recollections of their babyhood at the white house.

Maintaining absolutely the rule of old when he was first elected president, Mr. Cieveland will accept ho presents, and since he became a man of family the presi-dent has extended this rule, and gifts for Mrs. Cleveland or the children are ac cepted from no one, save relatives and most intimate personal friends. If gifts come anonymously for Ruth, Esther or Marion, as frequently they do come, they will be laid aside for the future. Both the presiisly for Ruth, Esther or Marion dent and Mrs. Cleveland desire that their children shall have simple tastes and that they shall not be surfeited of all the play things that ingenuity can devise or money

can buy.

As is their custom, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve land will exchange greetings of the day and receive notes from the cabinet circle wishing them a happy Christmas.

And then the children!

The nursery in the white house adjoins the apartments of Mrs. Cleveland. It is the only room in the house newly furnish-ed for this administration. On one side there are two tiny beds and a tiny cradle for the three white house children and on the other side is a large oaken bedstead for the nurse. Of course all rooms in the executive mansion are supplied with steam heat and in the nursery a big fire blazes away. At times when the warmth of the day is sufficient for big people, a cheerful blaze burns there for the comfort of the young-

From the mantle of this fire place the stockings will be hung, and none but Mrs. Cleveland will fill out the toes and heels and legs of these tiny stockings. And besides the stockings there will be a Christ-mas tree to delight little Ruth with its charms and its tinsel. From this tree will the kindergarten teachings of the day

As on Sunday the president and Mrs. Reveland will attend church and hen will As on Sunday the present and then will drive in a carriage of sleigh according to the condition of Christmas weather. The Christmas dinner will be the conventional turkey and plum pudding and Secretary and Mrs. Lamont will be the only guests. In the evening the white house grounds in the rear of the mansion will be thrown open to the public to witness the gorgeous play of fireworks and from the big wings Miss Ruth may stare at the rockets

and the brilliant stars as they illuminate the wintry scene and "Aunt Rebie" tells her of the Christmas days of her girlhood.

Aunt Rebie is the autocrat of the nursery. She is an old mammy, who belonged years ago to an old Virginia family. Since the war she has been doing "help work" in the north and one day she was employed in Mrs. Cleveland's household. She is nominally third in the nursery the two white nurses ranking her, but she is general manager of the bottles and other trinkets of the babies. She knows from long experience just how long a child should stay out for its airing, and just at the right time Re-becca, or Aunt Rebie, as she is called in

the president's household, always appears with the warm bottle. Aunt Rebie takes as good care of the Cleveland children as she would gifts of heaven. Not one garment is permitted to go into the hands of the laundress until she has passed upon it. She declares that the lives of more children have been lost by garments being insufficiently dry than from measles or scarlet fever. Around the house of a cabinet lady the story is old with laughter that Aunt Rebie one

refused to let the president hold Baby Ruth because he had scolded her for some act of temper. If this story be true Aunt

Alene, another nurse, is a motherly wo man who was engaged as Ruth's nurse, and has remained with Mrs. Cleveland ever since. Babette is the French bonne. These two white women, each with shining caps and aprons, attend to the children in the day time, but Aunt Rebie is their guardia by night. The three nurses will have important duties on Christmas, because in their custody will be the pleasure of the children, while the president and Mrs Cleveland are at church and on their drive and at dinner. For a companion during this time Miss Ruth will have the Lamon children. Secretary Hoke Smith has a small boy, but the only time he called or Miss Cleveland he snapped at her and re-

fused to play because she was not a boy. Therefore his papa has not sent him to call again. Ruth is never seen about the white house grounds without some member of the doll family coddled in her arms. There are several dolls in a family and each family has its own apartment in the nursery or doll house. One of the doll houses holds forty dolls-dolls of all kinds, conditions, colors, etc., remembrances of birthdays or Christmases. Much of the present Christmas of Miss Ruth will surely be occupied in dressing and undressing her dolls and distribut-ing the new dollies to their proper families Miss Marion may be expected to sleep away a large part of her Christmas-he

first Christmas in the White house, One week later comes the gorgeous New Year's ceremony. New Year's day will be replete with ceremony and spectacle at the white house, but Christmas will be a gala day for Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and their three little children.

THE SCHOMBURGK LINE. The Man Who Located It Once Clerked in Richmond, Va.

Washington, December 22.-An interesting fact in connection with the famous Schom burgk line which has escaped observation is that the man who provided the British government with that boundary came to this country from Germany when he was twenty-two years old and after working for ome time as a clerk in Boston and Philadelphia became a partner in Richmond. Va. tobacco manufactory in 1828. The factory was burned and Schomburgk drifted to the West Indies, where after unsuccessful ven tures his botanical work attracted the attention of the London geographical sotention of the London geographical su-cieties and secured him the means to ex-plore the unknown region of the Orinoco where he traveled from 1833 to 1839, with he discovered the Victoria Regia lily and numerous plants. This work led the numerous plants. This work led the British government to commission him to suggest a boundary line between Venezuela and Gulana and to make further explora-tions. The line was drawn and he was knighted by the queen for his services. Schomburgk until his death in 1865 continued in the British consular service, but de-voted himself chiefly to geographical studies, being a member of the principal American and European learned soc

They Indorse the Message.

Colon, December 22.-There was a grand demonstration last night at the American doctrine. Many prominent Colombians and also Venezuelans, who either reside or are visiting here, were present. Much erthusi-asm was manifested and the American government was through the consul, heartily commended for the action it had taken. The streets in the vicinity of the consulate were filled with cheering crowds.

VALDOSTA COTTON.

How It Compares with the Florida Staple.

Valdosta, Ga., December 22.—(Special.)—
During the present week a representative of The Times was in Savannah and had a talk with several of the largest cotton factors there in regard to an alleged discrimination against Georgia cotton in favor of the Florida staple. "It is true," said one of the most prominent cotton men on the Bay, "that Georgia cotton in the markets of the world is graded below Florida staple because there is really a difference between the bulk of Georgia cotton and that grown in Florida. Sea island botton is grown as high up now as Burke and Dooly counties, and it is natural that there should be a difference between cotton this far off from its legitimate home and that raised upon its native soil. There is no difference," said he, "between cotton raised in Lowndes county or any of the counties in the lower part of the state between the Alapaha and Withlacoochee rivers, and that raised in Florida on an average. Valdosta cotton has suffered some from being classed as "Georgia cotton," which embraces staples from other sections lower graded than either Florida or Valdosta cotton. Another factor speaking of Valdosta cotton said: "It is pretty well known by all the cotton men that long staple grown about Valdosta, and which should be graded 'Valdosta cotton,' is as fine as any in the country. No sections of the sea island regions produce near as fine a staple and the mistake that has been is that the people about Valdosta should build up the grade of their cotton under the name of 'Valdosta staple,' rather than letting it totton."

go on the market simply as 'Georgia

valdosta and Valdosta cotton are just now leading everything else in the way of price and quality, and both are queens in their respective spheres.

A Message in Bad Taste. From The New York Recorder. President Cleveland sent another me sage to congress yesterday—one which will not be received with the unanimous display of popular enthusiasm that greeted his unequivocal assertion of the Monroe doctrine. He expresses fear for what is left of the gold reserve, owing to "sudden and unusual apprehension and timidity in business circles," and adds: "We are in the midst of another season of perplexity,

caused by our dangerous and fatuous financial operations. "These may be expected to occur with certainty as long as there is no amend-ment in our financial system. • • • Even the patriotic sentiment of our

"I ask at the hands of the congress suc prompt aid as it alone has the power to give to prevent in a time of fear and ap-prehension any sacrifice of the people's in-terests and the public funds or the im-pairment of our public eredit in an effort by executive action to relieve the dangers of the present emergency."

It looks as though the president was

fairly carried away himself by the demon-stration of patriotism which his Venezuela message inspired, and suddenly jumped to the conclusion that anything he might

What

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Rodger's Carving Knives and Forks. All the above articles are suitable for Christmas presents. We keep the best and cheapest cutlery. We make low prices always. Don't forget that. KING HARDWARE CO. Corner Peachtree and Au-

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and up. KING HARD-WARE

with acquiescence and support, if not with equal enthusiasm. So he proceeded to strike congress once more on the financial strike congress once more on the financial question, not repeating his views expressed in the annual message, but hinting that only by carrying out those views could the nation's credit be preserved at this time. President Cleveland must see the absurdity of discrediting the greenback just at the time when an emergency is contemplated as possible to arise that will compel the issue of more greenbacks. He must see the folly of trying to sell gold bonds to England to get gold to fight England with if war should come. This third message is not in good taste.

The president's party opponents in the house and senate have offered to him carte blanche in the Venezuelan matter to defend the national dignity. There has been no hesitation and no quibbling. The republican party has risen to the emergency; the country is aflame with patriotism, and now the president brands the financial

publican party has risen to the emergency; the country is afame with patriotism, and now the president brands the financial policy which congress may wish to continue, and which was the work of previous congresses, as "dangerous and fatuous." He has made a mistake that he is sure to regret. What is there in the existing situation that creates "fear and apprehension?" The executive who creates the condition of affairs that is of national and international importance should be at least equal, if not superior, to the emergency.

To a Lady. (The following poem is by General William Haines Lytle, author of "I Am Dying, Egypt, Dying" and other well-known poems. The author was a union officer, who fell in battle in 1863. These lines have never appeared in print before, the

original manuscript being in possess a lady who resides on this coast Francisco Argonaut.) Nay, frown not, fairest! Chide no more
Nor blame the blushing wine,
Its flery lips are innocent
When thrills the pulse with thine.
Go, leave the goblet in my hand,
But veil thy glances bright.
Lest wine and beauty, mingling here,
Should wreck my soul tonight.

Then, dearest, to the ancient rim,
In sculptured duty rare,
Bow down thy red, arched lip and quaff
The wine that conquers care;
And breathe upon the perfumed cup,
Till thus its perfume be
Sweet as the scent of orange groves
Upon some tropic sea.

Then while thy fingers idly stray
In dalliance o'er the lyre,
Sing to me, love, some old rare song
That gushed from heart of fire—
Song such as Grecian phalanx hymned
When freedom's field was won
And Persia's story, with the light,
Faded at Marathon.

Sing till the shouts of armed men Ring bravely out once more! Sing till again the ghost-white tents Shine on the moonlit shore! Bid from their melancholy graves The buried bones to start; knew ere many a storm had swept The dewdrops from my heart.

Sing the deep memories of the past!
My soul shall follow thee—
Its boundless depths are echoing
Thy glorious minstrelsy;
And as the sweet vibrations hang,
Enfettered in the air,
I'll drink, thy white arms round me, love
The wine that conquers care.

Beats Blind Tigers. Beats Blind Tigers.

Hartwell, Ga., December 22.—(Special.)—
There is no doubt that "wine is a mocker" in Hart county, and that seductive juice of the grape is doing more harm to the cause of sobriety than all the untamed blind tigers that crouch in our jungles. A clever citizen of this county made this year two barrels of wine from his vineyard, and began to retail it to those who came for it. He continued the business just two days and nights, and became so disgusted with it that he, with the assistance of an approving neighbor, sawed the barrels in halves and let the wine flow out and soak into the earth—but he has four fine wash tubs.

An Illicit Distillery. Dahlonega, Ga., December 22. (Special.) The first illicit distillery ever known to be captured in Cane Creek district was destroyed by Marshal Harbison last week. No one was at the concern at the time and the operator doubtlessly feels happy.

Our First Christmas We propose to celebrate by selling even thing at retail at wholesale prices. T Elsir books at 75 cents; you pay \$1.25 els

APPLIED THE STONE

Another Mad Dog Has Been Slain in Clarke County.

HAD BITTEN A LITTLE BOY

The Parents of the Little Fellow Had a Madstone Applied to His Wound. Athens News Generally.

Athens, Ga., December 22.—(Special.)—Another mad dog sensation happened yesterday afternoon, and a little boy is quite dangerously wounded as a result.

Mr. M. J. Robinson is a prosperous farm-

er in Oconee county and yesterday after-noon his wife and little boy, Louis, aged ten years, were sitting in a buggy near

A large yellow dog came dashing up and sprang up into the buggy. He seized the little boy and dragged him from the buggy to the ground. Mr. Robinson heard the of the little boy and ran to his as-The dog was rabid and made attempts

The dog was rabid and made attempts to bite other people. A neighbor put a load of shot into him and ended his existence. The little boy was badly bitten in the back and suffered very much. Mr. Robinson brought his child to Athens this morning and carried him to Major W. B. Pruitt's to try the effect of the madstone. The three daughters of Mr. Hodges, of Bogart, who were bitten by a rabid dog Friday were there and the madstone was applied to the wounds of the four children. It appeared to be quite successful in the results of the application.

This madstone has a remarkable history. Several years before the war Mr. Pruitt's father, Hon. John W. Pruitt, of Banks county, was a senator in the general assembly of Georgia. He met up with a friend who had three madstones in his possession and was presented with the largost of the three, which is said to be the largest in the world. It is a beautiful colored stone, about as large as a goose egg, and very porous, especially when placed in warm milk or water. It has immense drawing qualities and when applied to the wound draws the poison out. This madstone has been used with successful results on scores of cases in this section of the Caucus.

The Full Action of the Caucus. The city council in caucus last night pass-l upon all the offices and salaries of the ty for next year. The result was as fol-

ed upon all the offices and salaries of the city for next year. The result was as follows:

Clerk and treasurer, W. W. Turner, salary, \$1,200 per annum. City attorney, F. C. Shackelford, salary, \$500. Chief of poilee, B. F. Culp, salary, \$500. Chief of fire department, George W. McDorman, salary, \$500. Superintendent waterworks, W. L. Wood, salary \$500. Street commissioner, J. W. Burness, salary, \$1,000. Sanitary inspector, J. C. Orr, salary \$600. Meat inspector, J. C. Orr, salary \$600. Meat inspector, S. B. Wingfield, Sr., salary, \$450.

The police department in addition to the chief consists of Lieutenant L. D. Goodrum, Sergeant J. S. McKle, Patrolmen W. T. Moon, R. J. Felton, C. A. Suddeth, B. O. W. Rose, Henry Hill, J. A. Sayer, W. D. Kelly, J. T. Dean, J. T. Hamilton and J. C. Bernard, salaries \$50 per month. Night watchman, J. E. Hayes.

The fire department is to consist of the following in addition to Chief McDorman; First assistant, W. J. Potts, salary, \$50; second assistant, J. V. Dunston, \$45; firemen, J. T. Beasley, C. H. Allgood, J. F. Allgood, F. M. Forrester, W. A. England, J. F. Dunston, J. D. Lester, O. J. McCarthy, R. B. Bullock, salaries, \$40 per month. Engineer waterworks, Wesley McKinnon; fireman, R. S. Porter; real estate assessors, Cobb Lampkin, W. C. Orr and Henry Beusse.

MACON NEWS. Who Will Be Postmaster?-Negroes

Thank Mr. Welch. Macon, Ga., December 22.—(Special.)—Mr. James F. Welch, of Macon, has endeared himself to the negroes of this community by making liberal subscriptions of money to a number of their churches, favoring inally those of the Baptist and Meth-

dist denominations.

The Unionville church held a praise vice today in remembrance of Mr. Welch's generosity. One of the most interesting features of the exercises was an address by Jefferson Long, the well known colored citizen who once represented the Macon district in congress. Long is a very intelligent man and a good orator and always tentively listened to by a large congrega-

Macon's Postmastership Who will succeed Daisy Price as postmaster on his retirement at an early day because of his election as mayor of Macon rethe unsolved problem of the hour. The fight is on in earnest and it is said that it will be fought to the finish. The tuation is complicated. The race reains between J. H. Heitz, W. A. Davis and the present assistant postmaster, L. J. Anderson. According to well founded ru-mor it is said that United States Senator favors Davis, and Congressman Bartlett and Postmaster Price favor Anderson and Heitz is said to be the se choice of all parties. The office pays \$3,100 per annum. The assistant postmaster receives \$1,500. Rumor says that either Da vis or Heitz, if appointed postmaster, would be willing to reappoint Anderson assistant postmaster if he was out of the race for stmaster. Anderson is a son of ex-State Attorney General Clifford Anderson. Ru-mor further connects Secretary Hoke Smith with the matter and says he favors the appointment of Anderson. No one can youch for this rumor, however. Anderson was assistant postmaster in the spring of 1894 by Postmaster Price. There are strong political influences at work for

and all the candidates. It was expected that Senator Bacon and Congressman Bartlett would be home to spend the holidays, at which time it was spend the holidays, at which the it was thought that the postmastership muddle would be settled, but their unlooked for detention at Washington by reason of the president's war and financial messages have upset calculations, and the settlement of the question may have to be done at

General Gordon's Lecture.

General John B. Gordon will deliver his famous lecture on "The Last Days of the Southern Confederacy" at the Academy of Music tomorrow night. He will be greeted by a large and patriotic audience. Many tickets have been sold. His appearance here will be accorded a grand ovation. The Macon volunteers, who served under Gordon, will attend the lecture in uniform and occupy seats near the stage. After the lecture the volunteers will tender the general a reception at their armory and following this a brilliant reception will be given to the noble old hero at the Commercial Club, which will be attended by hundreds of ladies and gentlemen of Macon's fashionable society. Southern Confederacy" at the Academy of

Gibson's Pictures.

On the evening of December 26th "Gibson's Pictures" will be presented at the Academy of Music to a large audience. Many of Macon's most beautiful ladies and courtly gentlemen will take part. Twenty-eight pictures will be exhibited. The stage mountings will be elaborate and exceedingly handsome. Some of the settings will be ly handsome. Some of the settings will be of unusual beauty. In addition to the pic



tures there will be choice vocal and instru-mental music. Cord's orchestra will also be in attendance. The Cotillon Club has en-gaged one hundred reserved seats. After the performance the club will dance a ger-man. The pictures will be a delightful and brilliant social event.

Newsy Notes. Mr. Hargrove, a talented English barris-ter, delivered a highly interesting theosoph-ical lecture this afternoon at the Academy of Music.

of Music.

The first passenger train of the Maçon and Northern railroad to use the union depot since the road has passed under the control of the Central left the depot this morning for Athens. The new arrangement is much better for the traveling public.

ment is much better for the traveling public.

Mr. Charley McKnight, the very efficient foreman of the boller department of the Central railroad shops at Macon, has gone to his old home, South Carolina, to spend the holidays with relatives. Mr. McKnight has been foreman in his line about ten years. He was foreman at the Atlanta machine shop six years. He has the highest record of any man in the state. Mr. McKnight is not only a superior mechanic, out a most excellent gentleman.

The funeral services of Mr. S. E, Chambliss were held this afternoon from the First street Methodist church and were largely attended. The deceased was a highly esteemed citizen, and his death is much regretted. The Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias attended the services. The pall bearers were George F. Wing, T. E. Ryals, R. S. Thorpe, B. C. Harris, Arthur Dasher, W. J. Beeland, L. W. Gray, George F. Jewett.

The many friends of Professor Charles

Jewett.

The many friends of Professor Charles W. Kilpatrick, superintendent of Bibb county's rural schools, deeply sympathize with him in the death of his dearly beloved wife. There was a large attendance of mourners at the funeral today. She was a lovely woman of many graces of character and accomplishments of mind. character and accomplishments of mind. She had a large circle of friends and admirers in this community. Her untimely death has filled many hearts and homes with sorrow.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH.

She Was Standing Near the Fire When Her Clothing Ignited.

Lothair, Ga., December 22.-(Special.)-A orrible accident, by which a young negro irl lost her life, happened here Friday. Emma Franklin, aged fifteen, was washing clothes in the yard, and around a large iron pot in which the garments were being boiled was a blazing fire. While she had her back turned the blaze by some means caught her clothing, and with the flames flaring above her head and uttering heartrending shrieks she rushed into the woods and fell exhausted.

A neighbor negro woman passing by a few minutes later was horrified to find the girl lying prostrate near a log. Every ves-tige of clothing was burned from her per-son and her flesh was charred. Finding she was still breathing, Dr. S. T. Bush was sent for and dressed the body. The girl lived till next morning, when she died in great agony.

WANTED IN CARROLLTON.

Negro Wood Dealer Arrested on Advice That He Is Wanted There.

Zack White occupies a cell at police headquarters, held subject to the order of Sheriff Gammon, of Carrollton. The negro was arrested yesterday afternoon, or rather gave himself up, when he learned that

he was wanted. White recently lived in Carrollton, and ince coming to Atlanta a citizen of that place swore out a warrant charging the negro with cheating and swindling. He had some wood and lumber transaction with his prosecutor. White runs a wood yard in the western part of the city and is said to

be an industrious negro.

The negro was arrested several days ago and held for the Carrollton officers, but released on advice that he was not wanted. Later another advice to the effect that the negro was wanted in Carrollton came and he is now locked up. He says that there is no case against him.

AN ENTERPRISE FOR BLAKELY. A Big Saw Mill Plant To Be Established There.

Blakely, Ga., December 22.—(Special.)— Messrs, J. J. & F. A. Flowers, two very prominent lumber manufacturers of Boll-ing, Ala, have been in this control ing, Ala., have been in this county for several days past prospecting with a view of locating in this icinity an immense saw mill plant. They propose, if their plan succeeds, to establish in or near Blakely a large mill, employing about 200 men and to extend out southward into the timber belt a tram railroad several miles in length. There are many people in this county who, if they could only get from \$1 to \$1.50 per acre for their tapped timber or \$1.50 per acre for their tapped timber, would be placed out of debt; would have their land and all their timber under twelve inches clear and would be in good condition for facing the world, while if they hold for higher prices the whole enterprise will be gagged, these gentlemen will rettire from this community to invest elsewhere and no one will be benefited. ing, Ala., have been in this county for such a mill located at Blakely would be of vast benefit to the town and county.

As to Bartow Camp. Grassdale, Ga., December 19, 1895.-Editor Constitution: I noticed in your paper a few days ago the report of the committee from the legislature which visited Bartow

camp of convicts. I was very much surprised to see that they report that the prisoners at this camp had only one suit of clothes and nothing had only one suit of clothes and nothing for a change. I am the attending physician at this camp and know whereof I speak. The convicts at this camp are relieved of work one and a half hours before sundown each Saturday afternoon they are then required to bathe in warm water and a clean suit is furnished to each one. This is done as regularly as the weeks roll by. Some of the committee said the question was asked the men in the presence of the superintendent about the amount of clothing, and their reply was that they had only one suit. I am very confident the superintendent did not hear the heply or he would have corrected the impression then and there. Very respectfully,

R. I. BATTLE.

Death of Mr. McNeely. The friends of Mr. Thomas Richard Mc-Neely, of this city, will be grieved to learn of his death, which occurred yesterday morning at 7 o'clock at his home, 47 Plum street. He was confined to his bed two weeks before he passed away. He was oung man just entering upon the responsibilities of manhood's estate and was po onlines of mannoous estate and was pos-sessor of such characteristics as made his future one of brightness and promise. He had many friends to whom he was close and dear and they together with his loving relatives will pay their last tribute of re-spect to him today when he will be laid to rest in the Decatur cemetery.

He Now Goes to the Penitentiary. St. Louis, Mo., December 2. Jeff Storts a lawyer of this city who has earned no toriety by appearing as defendant to a score of criminal charges, was "landed" in the criminal court yesterday, where he was convicted of grand larceny and sentenced

Monday's Entries at New Orleans. Monday's Entries at New Orleans.

First race, five and a half furlongs—
Conductor Cox 95, Stansa 95, Waterman 95, Haha 107, Winchester 107, Betrand 107. Hawthorne Belle, Elsie Ferguson 107, Don O'Donnell 110, New Luse 110.

Second race, one mue, light welter weight handicap—Billy Bennett 124, Barney Aaron, Jr., 124, Void 124, Oak Forrest 127, Arkansas Trayeler 127, Ashland 127, Peytonia 127, Booze 129, Ondague 130.

Third race, one mile, selling—Nero, Jim Hogg, Rapidan, G. E. Cox, Irish Chief, Karl "B," Lester, 111 each, Beatrince, imp. Bimbo, Lawless, 104 each.
Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile— Bimbo, Lawless, 104 each.

Pourth race, seven-eighths of a mile—
Clarus 95, Last Chance 33, Billy McKenzle
105, Uncle Jim 102, St. Leo 93, imp. Wolsey
110, Marcel 105, Cass 39.

Fifth race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile,
selling—John Cycha 99, Balsur 99, Pirate 29,
Visa 104, B. F. Fly, Jr., 104, La Grande 104,
Lawrence 104, Spendoline 97, Wahatchie 37,
Patra 104.

Pittsburg Dispatch: The president's mesage states the issue with a force that takes it one of the strongest state papers

IN EVENT OF WAR

Alabama Troops Will Report for Duty in Large Numbers.

A TALK WITH EX-GOV. JONES

An Old Man Dies from Grief-Alaba ma Lumbermen Meet at Montgomery and Elect Officers.

Montgomery, Ala., December 22.-(Special) Ex-Governor Thomas G. Jones, who is perhaps more familiar with the military affairs of the state than is any other man, was asked last night for his opinion as to how many men Alabama could put into the field immediately, in the event of a war with Great Britain and how well they would be armed and equipped.

He very promptly replied that Alabama could concentrate at any point within her borders within forty-eight hours thirtysix companies of infantry state troops, three cavalry troops and three batteries six companies of infantry state thoops, three cavalry troops and three batteries of artilery, aggregating about 2,500 men. They are all well drilled, well disciplined and well equipped. They are all young men of energy, courage and patriotism, and the governor believes a finer body of men coud not be found anywhere.

The infantry is well armed with the regulation breech loading Springfield muskets. The artillery has fifteen available field pieces and six Gadling guns. The cavalry is also well equipped.

The governor was asked how many men, in his opinion, could be mustered into service in Alabama within thirty days, in the event the British lion should attempt to trample on our rights.

"As many as could be provided with arms and ammunition," promptly replied the ex-executive.

There would be no gainsaying this proposition if Governor Jones would consent to wear the epaulets of a general. The state troops are not only devoted to him, but have great confidence in him as a military leader.

Died from Grief.

Died from Grief.

Yesterday at Thompson, Ala., Mr. Al-vin Thomas, an old and worthy citizen, died very suddenly. A neighbor broke the news to him of the killing of young Wade Eidson by Mr. S. Baldwin at Fitzpatrick the day before, and the old man was so distressed that he fell to the floor and died without regaining consciousness. He was very fond and very proud of young Eldson, whose father was his seighbor, his war comrade and life-long friend. He felt a fatherly interest in the boy, and there appears to be no doubt but that news of the killing was the direct cause of the enfeebled old man's death.

Protecting the Price of Lumber. Another meeting of the Alabama Lumber Company was held here yesterday and Mr. J. O. Reed, of Bolling, was elected president, vice Mr. John Flowers, resigned. Mr. D. M. Rogers, of Atlanta was elected secretary and general manager.

On the 6th of January next the price committee of Alabama will meet committees from the states of Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and Mississippi at Birmingham. At this meeting a price list will be adopted for the several states represented, and the organization will be completed in the the organization will be completed in the most thorough manner, effecting protec-tion for the lumber industry in the entire south as well as in Alabama.

The associations of the states mentioned will virtually control the entire output of lumber from the mills of this section, and will be one of the most important organizations ever known in the history of the lumber trade.

Lumbermen Waiting for Rains. Timbermen along the south Alabama and vest Florida coast gave a hearty welcome to the change in the weather which was signaled by the rain yesterday. For three months the waters of the various rivers running through the timber regions into the gulf have been so low that timbers and logs could not be floated and hence the supply is exhausted. The good weather has stimulated the woodsmen to provide a great supply of logs and the streams are filled with rafts. For instance, in the Conecuh river at a point near Brewton there is a single jam containing some 15,600 logs. A big rain with a five-foot rise of water would be a substantial Christmas gift for the mill men about Mobile and Persacola.

Elba to Have a Road: signaled by the rain yesterday. For three

Elba to Have a Road. Elba, the attractive little county site of Coffee county, is about to secure a railroad connection. The scheme is to build a line

from Elba to the Midland, connecting either at Dothan or Luverne. Elba agrees to pay \$15,000 toward the road and the Plant system The First Regiment's Officers. The following is announced as the result

of the election for colorel, lieutenant colonel and two majors of the First regiment nel and two majors of the First regiment of Alabama state troops: James W. Cox. colonel; R. B. DuMont, lieutenant colonel; J. S. McMullon, major; W. H. Harper, major. All of these gentlemen live in Mobile.

The Seaboard Company's Receivers. Major Syd Prince and Mr. Robert Mid-dleton, of Mobile, have been appointed receivers of all the Seaboard Manufacturing Company's property in this section by the United States district court. The works will esume operation at once.

Gone to Glory.

Taylor Townsend, a bad negro murderer, was hanged by the sheriff of Elmore county in the jail at Wetumpka vesterday. murdered Phil Crenshaw, a negro, near there last fall. On the scaffold yesterday he confessed and expressed his regret at his crime. He said the cause of the mur-der was bad whisky, bad women and jeal-ousy. He said he was on his way to heavousy. He said he was on his way to neaven; that he saw the pearly gates ajar. H_θ died with a smile on his face.

ASSASSINATION IN MOBILE.

Martin Gilligan Shot Down by an Unknown Person.

Mobile, Ala., December 22.—(Special.)-Martin J. Gilligan died today in the Charity hospital. Gilligan was met on one of the most prominent residence streets of the city on Saturday night, December 14th, and shot down by an unknown person, whose identity is so far shrouded in mystery, the police being baffled at every turn in their effort to ferret out the assassin. Gilligan fell where he was shot and re mained unconscious for eight, hours. He then crawled to his home, five squares from the scene, but falled to report the matter. He remained at home until Tues-day last when his condition became critical, and he was conveyed to the hospital. Even then he failed to tell his story and the physicians were unable to say whether he was suffering from a pistol shot wound or one made by a sharp pointed instrument. Friday morning he astonished the doctors by stating that he had been shot and the matter ought to be reported to the police as he knew he was going to die. He asserted that he was shot by a man driving a green-painted butcher wagon, but that was all he said he knew.

The patient retained consciousness until dark last night when he fell into a peaceful sleep that ended in death at 3 o'clock this morning. His last interview was with a government employe, named Hyde, who was the last person with him before the shooting and as suspicion might have been directed toward him he called to see the

In the presence of a physician. Hyde piteously begge. Gilligan to make a state-ment and exonerate him. Stimulants were administered the patient and he raised himself on his elbow. Looking Hyde square in the eye, the dying man said slowly:

in the eye, the dying man said slowly:

"No, Hyde, you did not shoot me; you are innocent."

With these words he fell back on the couch, his eyes closed in a sleep, which proved to be his last, and his secret died with him. The police are of the opinion that the deceased knew his assailant, who was a close friend, and to protect this friend he refused to give his name.

The mysterious affair is the topic at all

the clubs and public resorts, and many theories are advanced but up to tonight no light has been shed. Gilligan was highly connected and well known.

OSSABAW TO BE SOLD Fine

FLAMES IN AN ALABAMA TOWN. Nearly Half of Pinckard Destroyed

by Fir.

Montgomery, Ala., December 22.—(Spe cial.)—Fire originated in the Hubert hotel, in Pinckard, Ala., today and was not checked until it had destroyed about half of the little town. The postoffice and the building containing it, which belonged to A. Q. Borland; the Hubert hotel, the Porter ho tel, Murphy's large general store, T. A. Mill's millinery store and Charles Roelig's store were destroyed. The loss is not known here. There was little insurance The fire is believed to be the work of som incendiary. It is reported that the buckets were stolen from the public wells and no water could be had.

NAVAL OFFICERS CONSULTING

In Regard to the Sailing of the North Atlantic Squadron.

Washington, December 22.-Secretar Herbert had a conference today with Rea Admiral Bunce, commanding the north At lantic squadron, in regard to the sailing o that fleet for the West Indies and nearby South American waters. The admiral was at the department Thursday to receive veral instructions preparatory to the sailing of his ships, but owing to the absence of the secretary in New York falled to get them He was notified, however meet the latter He was notified, however meet the latter today for a conference, the meantime as suspicion would likely tach at this juncture to the sailing of the squadron for the vicinity of the Venezuelan coast, Secretary Herbert, of course, consulted with to be adopted.

The interview between the secretary and admiral today lasted for quite a while, the latter having come on from Fort Monroe, his squadron being anchored in Hampton roads. The admiral was originally given sailing orders for Saturday last, but they were subsequently amended and it is learned tonight that the time of the departure is indefinite. The present composition of the fleet will be augmented by the addition of the Maine and possibly the Texas, both

As the Texas will have to undergo anothe trial trip and the Maine is not yet fully provisioned, it can be seen that the sailing the squadron will not be for some time.

EXPLOSION OF GAS

Does Great Damage to Several Baltimore Buildings.

re, December 22 .- An explos illuminating gas early this morning in the cellar of No. 32 West Baltimore street, caused a loss by fire of \$50,000. Heidelberger & Co., clothiers, the occupants of the building, lost \$20,000 on stock. The stock of McCadden & McElwe, picture frame manuacturers at No. 30, and Cushing & Co. about \$5,000. The building at No. 32, owned by the Johns Hopkins estate, was damaged about \$15,000; \$5,000 will cover the damage to the other buildings. The losses are al

THE WILL SET ASIDE.

Orchardson Married the Widow but Failed To Get Her Money.

Quincy, Ill., December 22.—The suit of Amelia T. Cofield, of Denver, Col., and Eliza A. Solaman, of Chicago, heirs of the late Minerva Merrick Orchardson, vs. Charles Orchardson, which was on trial in the circuit court here for the past two weeks, last evening resulted in a verdict setting aside the will, which left an estate worth \$45,000 to Orchardson. The evidence clearly showed that Orchardson, who originally came here from Chicago with Vera, the spook priestess, took advantage of the wealthy widow, Merrick, a believer in spirtualism, and by the aid of mediums, whom he used as his tools, induced her to marry him and will him her estate. At the time of his marriage in 1893 Mrs. Merrick was eighty-four years of age. She lived but a short time. Orchardson was fifty-four years

Drowned in a Creek.

Hot Springs, Ark., December 22.-News has reached here of the drowning in Forche creek of Mrs. Tennie Whitard, of Bismarck, her infant and her sister, Ada Hardage, while attempting to ford the stream on Thursday. The stream was by reason of recent rains. of the babe has been found in the drift.

The others are still missing. Weather Forecast for Monday. North Carolina and South Carolina—Generally fair; warmer; southerly winds.

Eastern Florida—Fair, except in southern portions; easterly winds; slightly warmer in northern portion.

n northern portion. Georgia—Generally fair; southerly winds; Western Florida-Fair; southerly winds. Alabama—Fair; southerly winds. Mississippi—Fair; probably cloudy in northern portion.
Louisiana—Fair; southerly winds,
Tennessee and Kentucky—Generally
cloudy weather; probably light local showers; southerly winds becoming variable;
cooler in western portions.

Kiamil Will Not Serve.

Constantinople, December 22.—Kiamil Pasha, ex-grand vizier, has positively refused the sultan's request to again assume the duties of that office.

Lady Houstoun.

If the Sale Is Consummated It Will Rival Jekyl in Its Attractiveness as a Winter Resort.

Rome, Ga., December 22.-(Special.)-Colonel Charles M. Harper has just returned from a visit to his property on Ossabaw island, off the Georgia coast beween Savannah and Brunswick.

The pretability is that this historic isand will be sold to a wealthy syndicate leaded by State Senator Taylor, of Kansas, and will be turned into a pleasure resort on a scale that will rival Jekyl, the winter resort of the New York millionaires. The island has been in the possession of the Houstoun family ever since the days of Oglethorpe, when it was the home of Sir Patrick and Lady Houstoun.

A Fine Old Manor House. This famous pair came of the most pa-trician of the old English aristocracy, and on their extensive domain they built a great manor house, after the fashion of the wealthy landed proprietors of merry

There they entertained the best blood of England and France in princely style and the rich products of the island brought in a handsome revenue to the owners. The schooners and sloops of Sir Patrick Houstoun sailed from Ossabaw to European richly laden with the natural wealth

Their Scottish Successor.

In after years the property fell into the hands, by marriage with a daughter of the house, of Major McDonald, a shrewd and energetic Scotchman. Prior to the war he cultivated sea island cotton and with the aid of 150 slaves, he raised large quantities which sold readily at 30 cents a pound. The estate was justly considered of the finest on the Georgia coast, and the McDonalds were reputed as among the wealthiest and most aristocratic of all the proud and princely planters of the old

south. A Lineal Descendant.

Colonel Harper married Miss McDonald, who was a lineal descendant of the Houstouns, from whom Houstoun H. Harper, of The Chattanooga News, derives his first name. During the war the property became the prey of federal and confederate troopers alternately and what was left by the confederate foragers was ruthlessly destroyed by the federal soldiery. Hence the place went down, the old mansion te into decay and the plantation became wreck of its former splendor.

A Large Estate. A Large Estate.

Colonel Harper owns about 2,500 acres of arable land and about 6,000 acres of marsh land. Of the tillable land there are about 600 acres cleared and what is in cultivation is in the hands of a superintendent and is worked by careless tenants. Both ends of the island are owned by George Wanamaker, a son of John Wanamaker, the great Philadelphia clothier, who is there now in his yacht, spending the time hunting and fishing and enjoying the mild chimate.

From Shore to Shore

From Shore to Shore.

The Harper estate extends from Ossabaw sound to the Atlantic ocean with a two-mile beach on the ocean side that rivals that of Cumberismd in its beauty. The forests are full of deer, turkeys and smaller game, with an occasional bear and the waters are full of alligators and water fowl while the fishing is unsurpassed in the waters are full of alligators and water fowl, while the fishing is unsurpassed in the south Atlantic coast. It is a very paradise for the sportsman and an ideal loitering place for people with money and time to spend it.

A Great Pleasure Resort.

A Great Pleasure Resort.

It is the view of those contemplating the purchase of it to turn a portion of the land to good account growing Irish potatoes. Senator Taylor being largely interested in that industry, and having in cuitivation 400 acres in potatoes the past year. His aim is to grow two crops in the season, which can be easily done in the climate of Ossabaw. The remainder of the property will be converted into magnificent game preserves and will be one of the finest hunting and fishing grounds in the United States.

A Round Sum.

The price, so far as can be learned, for which Colonel Harper will sell the property will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. It will be the first time that it has passed from the hands of the Houstoun family within 150 years and more, and it was with much regret that he decided to part with it, his only reason being that his extensive landed interests in north Georgia require all his attention and he is not able to keep the island property up to what it should be.

Another Featows.

Another Factory. Another Factory.

Mr. Herron, of Ohio, has been negotiating for some time with parties in Rome for the location of a large manufactory, and has at last succeeded in completing the negotiations for its establishment here.

Unless some unforeseen accident intervenes he will establish a large and completely equipped manufactory of shirts, ladies' skirts, children's waists, corsets and goods of that kind in Rome. He will arrive here next week and arrange the decalls.

arrive nere next week and arrange the ac-calls.

The factory will employ about seventy-five hands with the probability of an in-crease so soon as the work gets well under way. This is another industrial acquisi-tion for Rome that comes within the re-markable industrial record of the year.

The Old Home of Sir Patrick and OPERA GLASSES.

WILL BE A PLEASURE RESORT Great Power. Reduced Prices. No Imitation Goods Sold.

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For Holiday Presents.

Special Inducements Offered. Glasses exchanged without extra charge after Holidays.

Chatelain Case worth \$1.00, free with each pair of GOLD SPECTACLES.

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The Prospect

Has not upset our nerves. We are simply selling those beautiful 4 in s, De Joinnilles, Tecks, Bows and Clubhouse Ties for 50 cents because we can afford it. Then, too, it is our custom to sell a little better article for the price than others. We sell better grades for \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 because they are worth the difference. Don't buy him a Christmas present till you've seen our Neckwear. You

STEWART, COLE & CALLAWAY

OPIUM AND WHISKY HABITS CURED,

By B. M. WOOLLEY. M. D., Office 1041/2 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Newnan, Ga., March 22, 1895.—Dr. B. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir-I M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. I now weigh suppose you think I have forgotten you, one hundred and forty-six pounds and am but 1 never will, for I am satisfied that in better health than I have been in five you kave saved me from a drunkard's years. I advise all persons in the more grave. I do not understand how your phine habit to try Dr. Woolley. He can medicine did it, but it and nothing else did surely cure you as he cured me.

P. M. McELROY. septi-4m

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Atlanta National Bank,

RESOURCES! LIABILITIES: 25,000 00 National bank notes outstanding. 135,000 00
19,187 50 Due to other national banks. 52,251 50
171,953 85 Due to state banks and bankers. 105,418 26
Individual deposits subject to II S Bonds on hand. Premiums on U. S. bonds...... Stocks, securities, etc........... Banking house, furniture and fixcheck ... 2
Demand certificates of deposit. ... Cashier's checks outstanding ... United States deposits. ... Deposits of U.S. disbursing officers. 80,000 00 Due from national banks (not reserve agents)..... Due from state banks and bankers.

Due from approved reserve ag'ts... Checks and other cash items...... Exchanges for clearing house. 422 94
Exchanges for clearing house. 48.174 22
Notes of other national banks. 25,110 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents. 420 94 978 13 Lawful Money Reserve in Bank,

than 5 per cent redemption fund

Total.....\$3,072,962 62

6,650 00

Total\$3.072.962 62 STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON, 88:

I, C. E. Currier, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above atement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. E. CURRIER, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of December, 1895.

D. B. DE SAUSSURE, Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga. A. E. THORNTON, P. ROMARE, FRANK E. BLOCK.

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NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

10 PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., December 23, 1895.

The Constitution at the Exposition. The Constitution is at home to its friends on the exposition grounds at its office on the north side of the grounds. It is located in front of the pretty grove of trees which stands at the foot of the big terrace stair-way that leads from the Government building to the Manufactures and Woman's buildings. Representatives of both the business and news branches of the paper are constantly on duty in the building and will give a hearty welcome to all callers, whether on business or not. Telephone

War Talk Not in Order.

War talk at the present time is not justified by the facts of the situation. The commission which will be appointed to look into the Venezuelan boundary matter will doubtless go to work in a dignified and deliberate way. Months will be spent in collecting evidence and examining titles. There will be sessions and adjourned sessions, and before a conclusion is reached our people will be discussing other issues

It is foolish to talk about war, when there is no danger of it and no immediate provocation for it. Such talk unsettles business and diverts men's minds from their everyday work. There is hardly a possibility of a conflict between this country and Great Britain. and of course there is no occasion for a panic or any uneasiness in the business world. England wants peace and our republic does not want war, if it can be honorably avoided.

The newspapers will have a good many sensational rumors and intemperate expressions of opinion. Such stuff is always printed when there is a sharp dispute between two countries. Jingolsm then comes to the surface, and there is a good deal of bluff and buster. But the sensible men who connul the official and business affairs of England and the United States should not encourage the idea that the two countries are rushing headlong into hostilities. England does not want a strip of territory in Venezuela if it would cause her to lose Canada. She is not prepared to defend Canada against the armies of the United States and at the same time protect her more important interests in the orient which would be enaced by Russia if the British should be drawn into a conflict with the most werful republic on the globe. Nor do we want Canada if her annexation means a destruction and expensive war.

All that we want is to have England respect the Monroe doctrine, which has seventy years, and which was suggested by a British premier and heartily commended by the British government when it was first promulgated. Under the cfrcumstances it is more reasonable to expect a peaceful adjustment of our plan differences than it is to look for a clash of arms. It is possible for both countries to maintain peace with honor, and their statesmen may be relied upon to The commission to be appointed to investigate the boundary question is authorized "to investigate and report upon the true divisional line between the re-

public of Venezuela and British Guiana." In order to get at the facts and sift the evidence the commission will probably have to hear from Venezuela, Spain, Holland and England, for it will be necessary to consult the archives of all those countries. Of course this will be the work of months, and perhaps years, and when the report finally comes there is no telling when it will be acted upon. The history of other commissions in the past, in the Alabama claims, Bering sea and other matters, shows that they consume a great deal of time, and occasionally, when a report is ade, as in the case of the Mora claim, it is twenty years before it is finally

So we should settle down to business here at home and look after our commercial interests and the presidential campaign which has already opened. We have other things to think of besides Venezuela's boundary. The whole business, however, emphasizes The Constitution's view, so frequently urged in these columns, viz.: that this country should free itself so completely from the financial and commercial domination of England that whenever an issue arises like the Venezuelan question it will be possible for us to go right ahead with the policy which seems best, with out caring what England or any other power thinks about it. In other words should place this country where she will always be able to protect her inerests and act independently of other

A Mistake Corrected.

papers in Georgia, through their Atthe mistake of supposing that the \$100,-000 recently raised through the liberality and active efforts of Mr. Sam Inman, who put up half the amount, for the tion was represented at the time

se news letters state that the "do nation" turns out to be "a loan secured by a mortgage which evers every ex-

SR/THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION position building, including the woman's building, which the ladies claim was erected with their own money."

It is to be regretted that such misleading reports get into print. Nearly two months ago, when the exposition was pinched for money, on account of the unexpected smallness of the gate receipts during the early part of the season, Mr. Inman, the chairman of the finance committee, offered to subscribe \$50,000 of the \$100,000 which was needed to save the enterprise. He did this quietly and endeavored to prevent it from being made public. When it got into the newspapers, and some people seemed to be under the impression that the money advanced was a gift, Mr. Inman published the following card in The Constitution:

Editor Constitution-The impression seem to have gotten out that I have given \$50,000 to the exposition. This is a mistake. I have only joined the directors in advancing the sum of \$100,000 to the expositio pany as a loan to help them through this emergency. We expect to get a large portion of this back, as the exposition outlook is now much brighter, and we believe will pay every dollar we owe. I agreed if the other directors would raise half the sum I would raise the balance. I tried to keep the matter out of the newspapers, out the reporters of our city papers were too vigilant for me. Very trul

S. M. INMAN. This made the matter plain enough and The Constitution had the following editorial comment at the time:

Of course everybody understands that i the last subscription of \$100,000 can be paid out of the proceeds of the exposition this will be done. To this extent the \$100.000 raised yesterday is a loan; yet everybody also understands that the \$300,000 in first mortgage bonds, guaranteed by two-thirds of the gate receipts, take precedence of the new loan, and in addition to this, the operating and current expenses of the exposition must be met. If beyond this the proceeds of the exposition and its resources are sufficient to take up the new loan, of course it will be paid. But this does not lessen the admiration and the gratitude of the people for the patriotism and the sub stantial evidence of city pride manifested by the men who went into their pockets for \$100,000 with which to put the exposition on a firm financial basis. Without this, much of the bonded and other indebtedness of the exposition might have been lost: with it the bonds are secured, all debts will be paid, and it may be that even the new lean of \$100,000 will be paid in full. At least, let

us hope so. Nobody desired or expected the directors to give \$100,000 to the exposition. if the proceeds were enough to pay it back, and they expressed the highest appreciation of the public spirit and liberality which caused Mr. Inman and his associates to risk such a large sum of money to save the prestige of the city. It was plainly understood at the time that these gentlemen had come to the rescue of Atlanta because they believd that the failure of the exposition would be detrimental to the public welfare. They expected to get their money if the show succeeded, but they did not

know how their venture would turn out. The \$300,000 secured by first mortgage bonds must be paid first and then this new loan will take its chance. Probably a large portion of it will be paid, but some of it will be lost, Without the \$100,000 loan the whole enterprise would have collapsed and the sheriff would have taken possession.

The mortgage mentioned by the newspaper correspondents was a necessary incident. It protected the exposition buildings and saved them from going into the hands of the sheriff. The mortgage will never hurt the woman's building, and the ladies will not be interfered with in their management and disposition of the property.

With this explanation it must be patent to everybody that Mr. Inman's pagnificent financiering and his public spirit in subscribing half of the \$100, 00 which had to be raised by the direc tors, practically saved the exposition and made it a splendid success. This model citizen at the critical time went down into his pocket to protect At lanta's interests, as he has done many times before, and he did it modestly and in the right spirit. The newspapers which have inadvertently misrepresent ed his action and that of his associates should lose no time in setting the matter right before the public, for the report they publish does great injustice to one of the best men in Georgia.

Attacking the President.

It is wonderful to behold the work of the almighty gold dollar. It has absorbed not only half the agricultural values in the country and half the prices of the staple commodities of this country, but it works in various ways and does not stop at the threshold of patri-

The country has had displayed before its eyes, on a very large scale, all the varying phenomena of greed and selfishness flaring up and flickering as mysteriously as the northern lights-grown men frightened at their own shadows and the stampede of staid citizens.

For, from the very first, actual was between Great Britain and the United States has been of all contingencies the most remote. There have been "ifs" and "ands" and "thens," but every sane person knows that Great Britain is not going to war over the fixing of a boundary line that has been in dispute for years. Moreover, nobody knows what sort of report the proposed commission will make. The appropriation made for its expenses is sufficiently large to keep it alive for three or four years. Nobody knows when the report will be made. The members of the commission may themselves be tainted with the purely material and commercial considerations that give rise to the dangerously hysterical symptoms that occasionally develop in Wall street and among those who deal exclusively in the almighty gold dollar.

Above and beyond all the rest of the phenomena that have sprung out of the Venezuelan matter the changed attitude of the monied moguls and their retainers toward Mr. Cleveland is the queeres and most interesting. Men who have been burning costly incense before the president's shrine—men who have flatly declared that Mr. Cleveland is a demigod, not only the wisest president that ever sat in the executive chair, but by far the greatest man the world has ever seen-are now insisting that he is a fraud, a humbug and a criminal!

Think of that! It was not Mr. Cleveland they were worshiping after all, but the almighty that the "do-loan secured helped to hake more valuable. While ers every ex- he wang coded in enlarging the profits and filling the pockets of the monied noguls he was a sage, a solon, a demigod; but now that he turns his attention to the necessity of resisting British aggressions on this continent he is a fraud. What an object lesson for the people of this country!

Perhaps no organ of the big financiers and they have hundreds of all degrees of influence and respectabiliy-more thoroughly represents their views, their various interests and their varied schemes than The New York Journal of Commerce. In its issue of Saturday that paper devotes a column of its editorial space to expressing its contempt for Mr. Cleveland and his patriotic professions. It plainly says that the man who wrote the Venezuelan message is not the man the "hante financiers" have been worshiping, "Here and there," it says, "a characteristically turgid quality of style may suggest his hand, but the recklessness of the production, tested either by the standard of morals or of statesmanship, reveals an entirely new side to his character."

This organ of the monied moguls is so rirtuously indignant, because Mr. Cleveland has given Great Britain to understand that her aggressions on this continent must cease, that it brands the president as a political criminal and declares that not "in all the records of human folly could there be found an instance of the assumption of such a responsibility in so blundering a fashion." The Journal of Commerce adds to these insulting remarks the sting of epithet. It says that when Mr. Cleveland accompanies his Venezuelan "performance" with "a solemn protestation of keenly realizing all the consequences that may follow," he assumes the robe of the judge to conceal the at-

tire of the swash-buckler." The Journal of Commerce, in making this savage attack on Mr. Cleveland and on the patriotic instincts of the people of this country represents the tone and temper of the most prominent financiers of New York.

It will be fortunate for the country if Mr. Cleveland should open his eyes to the fact that the hysterical flurry and flutter in Wall street is due less to his message than to the inherent and incurable weakness of the single gold standard. It will be fortunate indeed for Mr. Cleveland if he should open his eves to the fact that the representatives of the money power will fawn on and flatter him only so long as he confines himself to ministering to their de mands.

The Other Side.

The champions of Venezuela and the advocates of the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine have had their side fully set forth in our columns during the past few days, and it is only fair that the other side should have a hearing.

That there is another side is apparent from the protests against Mr. Cleveland's message, which are published in many newspapers. The New York newspapers publish the following card from one of the leading financiers and business men of the metropolis:

I heartily regret the message of Presient Cleveland upon the Venezuelan question, and if he should carry it out as it has been started it will not only be a amity, but it will be absolutely criminal. He will have to back down or have the merican people back down. He will find business communities will not stand behind him in this matter, but will insist that his absurd attitude be reversed

r considerably modified.

Much harm is done already by this fressage. I consider myself out of business for at least six months to come by reason of that ill-advised message. Already it has cost the south millions of

of a cent. It will go down another quarter, and possibly more. But for this message if would certainly have risen by this time. This represents a most serious loss. Many leading men in the chamber of

ommerce do not believe in such arrant onsense as this bombasic presidential mesage. I am convinced that at least one-half or more think the president has taken a most foolish and deplorable step. As yet no meeting has been called, but a requisition has been fully signed, and it may be forwarded to the president if it is thought advisable. War would mean ruin to all trade. Even now such a blow has been struck at our budding prosperity, that it will take months of common sense to heal

The stand Cleveland has taken is all wrong. The message, to my mind, is absurd, unjustifiable and undignified, to say nothing of its being one of the most de-plorable mistakes, from a business point of view, that has ever struck a blow at our wealth and our prosperity.

JOHN H. INMAN

In the same paper Mr. George G. Williams, president of the Chemical National bank, has a card in which he says: Cleveland has practically flung a chal-lenge at a friendly and powerful nation, for no just cause or reason. As yet we are not sure the cause of Venezuela is just or honest, and it is an act of wanton wickedness to provoke a quarrel which must be disastrous to both, and would undoubtedly cripple this country for centuries to come. No greater calamity than a war with Eng-land could befall mankind, and it is surely right that we should be very careful lest we bring such a horror upon our reople, for the sake of a mere sentimentality regarding an unknown and obscure courtry in which we take little or no interest, and over a question which affects our welfare not one jot.

The New York Commercial Bulletin in the course of a column editorial has

Mr. Cleveland has made a most seriou stake. His policy in this matter is not only precipitate and untimely, it is madness itself. He has out-jingoed the jingoes, and from being the embodiment of sober judgment he has become the hasty abettor of a political fanaticism. The New York World has broadside

after broadside against the message. In one of its editorials it says: It is a grave blunder to put this govern-ment in the attitude of threatening war unless we mean it and are prepared for it and can appeal hopefully to the sympa-

and can appeal hopefully to 'the sympa-thies of the civilized world in making it. Do these conditions exist? Will any of the senators who applauded the president's message yesterday seriously affirm that they do? If these conditions do not exist, what remains for us except a few weeks or nonths of bluster and a more or less grace-

Mr. Chauncey Depew thinks that the message is one of the most serious things that has happened in our history since the civil war. The message is strongly opposed by

President Hyde, of Bowdoin college; Professor Theodore S. Woolsey, who holds the chair of international law in the Yale law school; Professor Thayer and Professor Taussig, of Harvard.

precipitated. Give England all the tim she wants and every opportunity she can have amicably to settle her dispute with Venezuela. She has by no means yet exhausted the field of diplomacy or the op-portunity for peaceful settlement demanded by the interests of all parties concerned. It will be time enough to enforce the Monroe doctrine when England makes any aggres-

sive attempt to violate it.

Among business men in New York there is much dissatisfaction with the message and a meeting to protest against the adoption of the president's recommendation by congress was to have been held by the chamber of commerce, but before the call was issued the senate's prompt adoption of the chouse resolution rendered it unnecessary.

Among the signers to the call are such men as Cornelius Vanderbilt, Chauncey Depew, Frederick D. Tappan, John H. Inman, Brayton Ives, B. S. Clark, Henry Hentz, James B. Colgate, Abram S. Hewitt and George G. Williams. Bishop Potter was also said to have favored the meeting. Mr. James B. Colgate, the banker, says:

The message of the president is jingo and that of a very low and that of a very low character. It is not patriotic; it is partisan. Not only is his action jingoism, but it is criminal. The idea of attempting to stir up strife between two friendly nations because of a little strip of land in Venezuela is preposterous, an as for the Monroe doctrine, it is not law and England has as much right to it as we

have. While we here knowing the situation and temper of the people, are certain there will be no war, the people of European countries are differently impressed. They are accus-tomed to wars, which always bring financial disaster, and are naturally alarmed at the attitude of our government. They will get rid of our securities as quickly as pos-sible. The result will be that our gold will go out, and within two months this country will be on a greenback basis. According to my ideas, however, that will be the best thing that can happen to us. We cannot buy abroad, and will be forced upon our own great resources. We will not go abroad and spend our money, and those of u abroad will come home.

Mr. Henry Clews is quoted as saving: President Cleveland's proposition to con-gress to appoint a commission to determine the boundary line in the dispute between England and Venezuela can be made available for an amicable settlement of the vexed question, providing that Premier Salis-bury will also appoint a commission for the same purpose, and then leave the settlement of the question to the two commissions, whose decision will be final without appeal. This will end the business and cannot fail to be satisfactory to all concerned. Congress should pass a resolution requiring the president to invite England to appoint a commission to co-operate with ur commission in effecting a settlement of the boundary line as above proposed.

The metropolitan papers contain columns of similar interviews with the most prominent men of the city. Many of them were recently among Mr. Cleveland's warmest admirers and supporters, but the message has turned hem into his bitterest opponents.

The World of Saturday claims that the reaction has already set in and that the thoughful people of the country now regard the president's Venezuelan message as a grave blunder. This is a summary of the views expressed by the other side.

Every Man Can Help.

Every man named on the canvassing. committee for Collier day will doubtless gladly respond to the request of the exposition management, but the necessity for prompt action cannot be too strongly impressed on all the canvassers. Just one hour of good, honest work-

the kind of work Atlanta expects from each of her citizens-is asked. You can cover in sixty minutes the

territory assigned you, and can cover it well. Give sixty minutes of your time this morning to the exposition. Collier day will then be made the greatest day since the opening and the exposition will be freed from its indebtedness.

You will be doing Atlanta the greatest service possible.

ciers say they wouldn't be surprised to see the country on a silver basis within six weeks. If this event were accompanied by the coinage of the silver bullion now lying idle in the treasury, it would start the country on the road to prosperity, which will be reached when the mints are thrown open to silver and we begin to en joy all the benefits of bimetallism.

The southern cuckoos would no doubt like to side with Wall street on the Venezuelan question, but their environment i fatal to their desires.

Editor Godkin will not bury the silver question again until some time next year. A financial system that cannot remain steady in the face of a patriotic procla-

mation ought to be abolished. This is where the single gold standard fails. Let it be abolished!

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The New York Herald begs Lord Salis-bury not to re-enforce the British north Atlantic and West Indies squadrons just ow, as it would excite the American

the Venezuela negotiations. "I was a stockholder in the first railroad ever built in Oregon," said a veteran Wall street man, "and it was a snap. The road was a street railroad in Portland. It was was a street railroad in Fortund. It was built in 1861, and road, rolling stock and mules cost only a little more than \$20,000. It was a mile long, and every man, woman and child that rode that mile had to come down with 25 cents. There were only six stockholders, and the first year we paid for the road and divided nearly \$50,000 in profits. We didn't know what a good thing we had, and when, in 1864, Ben Holliday offered us \$200,000 for it, cash, we, like fools, went and sold it to him. I wish I had it now!"

In all the long list of holiday novels there is not one which excels in thrilling interest, and which equals in the fascination of its style, "The Third World," Mr. Henry Clay Fairman's wonderful romance, which has just been issued in book form. It will delight thousands of readers.

These be parlous times, and curious with-al. Patriotism is manifesting itself in all sorts of queer shapes, and occasionally it makes an astonishing exhibition of itself. A young man appeared in a fashionable restaurant in New York the other evening in full evening dress, barring his neck-tie, which was red, white and blue, in tie, which was red, white and blue, in token of the Venezuela row. If we may judge from the wild talk of some people, this sort of thing is quite likely to spread and revolutionize fashionable neckwear. The feeling will doubtless make itself felt on the variety stage, too, and John Bull and Venezuela will furnish subjects for new gags and songs calculated to work up a furore. These war scares are precious mines for the emsation mongers, and they are bound to work it for all it is worth. Meanwhile sensible people are not going to loss their heads. JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Christmas Times in Georgia. Don't care how the cotton sel Christmas times in Georgia!

Hear the ringin' o' the bells-Christmas times in Georgia! Take your place, Miss Nancy-Lou. Eyes like violets bright with dew! Sugar is sweet, an' so are you-Christmas times in Georgia!

Don't care how the country goes-Christmas times in Georgia! Loud an' sweet the bugle blows-Christmas times in Georgia! Take your place, Malinda-Jane, Curls as bright as April rain, Lips as sweet as sugarcane-Christmas times in Georgia!

Don't care how the fiddle plays-Christmas times in Georgia! Let the roarin' oak-fires blaze-Christmas times in Georgia! Come from east, and come from west, In your silks an' satins dressed. An' kiss the one you love the best-Christmas times in Georgia!

Balance to your partners all-Christmas times in Georgia! Lead the ladies round the hall-Christmas times in Georgia! Roof is ringin': snow an' sleet: But the music's in your feet! Girls'll pay the forfeits sweet-Christmas times in Georgia!

-Frank L. Stanton There may be a glorious opportunity for some of the coionels who have graduated since the war to make a genuine international record.

His Patriotism Explained. "They tell me the colonel is red-ho for war with Great Britain?"

"Yes; he'll sell beef to the government." The obituary of the small boy who lit the cannon fire cracker is standing in all newspaper offices, and will soon be called into service.

A Christmas Chime Christmas cometh once a year; Wish ye, gentlemen, good cheer! Yet, be careful where ye graze. (Fifteen dollars, or thirty days!) "Peace on earth" is rather a distant

A Holiday Song. The rooster croweth all night long,

prospect, in view of the president's war-like

ssage.

'Till eastern hilltops flame: The turkey gobbleth all his song, But he gets there just the same!

Turkey, O turkey! In weather bright or murky, You're most as sweet As 'possum meat-Turkey, O turkey!

The 'possum, up in treetops tall, Is mighty tempting game; The turkey-he can't climb at all. But gets there just the same!

Turkey, O turkey! In weather bright or murky, You're most as sweet As 'possum meat-Turkey, O turkey!

PUBLIC OPINION.

The New York Advertiser: This nonpredicting financial disaster stopped! The chatter or sensation mongers and the croaking of ignorant pessimists must not mislead the judgment of sane and intelligent men. The finances and credit of this nation rest on secure basis. The general business situaion is infinitely better today than it was one year ago. The fact that the pecuniary resources of this republic are practically without limit is recognized in e gnized in every trade and financiers have every ground for confidence. This country is safe. Its currency is safe. Its credit is fortified by the faith, the patriotism and the enormous aggregate wealth of 70,000,000 of prosperous American citizens. Let us hear no more of this ridiculous twaddle about threaten-

ed panic. It is idiotic in a superlative deof actual danger of war, is unprofitable. It unsettles business and depresses trade. It diverts men's minds from useful channels and unfits them for the best work of life. Whatever preparations for any possible war may now be necessary or desirable may well be left to the public servants who are charged with such matters. National defense is a good thing. Our coasts and harbors should be well fortified. Our navy should be large and powerful enough to hold the sea against any hostile fleet. These are objects which the government may properly seek to attain at the eartiest practicable moment, and which may properly be left entirely to the government. It will not help the government nor expedite the work one whit for the general public to go battle-mad, and to neglect and in-jure business by discussing harebrained schemes for the conquest of Canada and

New Orleans Picayune: The suddenness and sharpness of this flurry in Wall street makes it highly probable that it will be of short duration, and that it will probably upon a war scare which may prove to have been without sufficient foundation. Even supposing that the controversy with Great Britain should eventually end in hostilities, some months must elapse before the special commission to be appointed will be ready to report, and it is also safe to assume that some time will be lost in diplomatic negotiations. There has, therefore, been no actual necessity for the panicky feeling in securities, and when the excitement quiets down, it will no doubt be seen that the flurry has been premeiure and a recovery will be in order. premature, and a recovery will be in order. New York Commercial Advertiser: After reading carefully the opinions of the European press upon the president's message, and giving full weight to the many disagreable things said of Great Britain and her people by their nearest neighbors, it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that her possible with present to the conclusion that her position with regard to the Vene-zuela difficulty is sustained by every one zuela difficulty is sustained by every one of them except Russia. The great despotism of the north is silent. She has nothing to lose by the development of the United States into the greatest power in the world. She has no interest or designs on the continent and is altogether beyond the operations of the Monroe doctrine. She gladly soli out her Arctic possessions here and is quite untyammeled by our fundamental principles. Possibly she might render us such assistance as was profiered once before in time of danger by seizing upon a British-American war as opportunity for occupying Constantinople and threatening the Suez canal. the Suez canal.

Boston Journal: We do not want war—we abhor it—but President Cleveland is grandly right when he prefers war to such an irreparable calamity.

Minneapolis Tribune: When mugwum ery and Anglomania combine they mai ery and Angomanas comoine they make some curious exhibitions. The New York "Willy-boy" who turns up the bottoms of his trousers legs when he hears that it is raining in London, is not a whit more absurd or ridiculous than the educated editors and statesmen who assume that the English must invariably be right in every diplomatic dispute simply because they are TWO VIEWS OF THE SITUATION.

Pro and Con Contrasted in Parallel Columns. Read Both and Take Your Choice.

From The New York Sun-Heretofore
President Cleveland's Most Violent and
Merciless Critic.

From The New York Evening Post—
Heretofore President Cleveland's Most Enthusiastic and Loyal Champion. The American Doctrine.

land's, and with contradictory interpreta- a threat of war behind it. long since passed out of existence. It was knowledge our right to trace her trotterpromulgated to meet a prospect that a certain European influence would be extended ritory which does not belong to us. Is in South America; and its importance there any way out of this but war?

Ceased with the disappearance of that A large number of persons who are now the control of the cont ceased with the disappearance of that A large number of persons who are now prospect. As a serious idea to be kept in applauding Mr. Cleveland's action answer the public wind a serious idea to be kept in the public mind of the United States, it may this question by declaring that they may be said to have died with the death of the safely applaud, because there will be no

to last through an intelligent discussion, such as must follow the invocation of the American doctrine by the United States government, and its denial by England. roe doctrine was no more the inention of Monroe than the federal constitution was the invention of the fathers of the republic. The ideas of that instrument were all known before it was formed. The Monroe doctrine was a polite and not un-necessarily expanded document, for special application to a specific situation; but it sprang from a very simple but large and universal principle, which has governed in international relations since the world began. It was a general and formal notice by the United States that it recognized the rule recognized by all countries that the increase of other peoples' power in neighboring territory would be a military and hence a political and commercial disadvantage to itself. At the time of President Monroe the western hemisphere consisted on to a specific situation; but it tage to Itself. At the time of President Monroe the western hemisphere consisted of an almost solid sisterhood of American governments, the United States being the largest and most powerful. An assault upon any people of the western hemisphere, or its acquirement of territory on the western hemisphere, in any way, peaceful or warlike, would be pregnant with disadvantage to the United States, and to the development of the western hemisphere on the lines most agreeable to the United States, and to most agreeable to the United States, and any such event would be prejudicial to our interests, as well as to these of our republican contemporaries in the south. The powers of Europe have been on the verge of dividing Turkey more than once. Some day no doubt they will divide Turkey. They have been on the verge of dividing China, and very likely they may divide China, and very likely they may divide China some day, the United States claiming no share. In regard to the hemisphere in which the United States is situated the China some day, the United States claiming no share. In regard to the hemisphere in which the United States is situated, the case is precisely similar, except that the powers of the western hemisphere are alone concerned, and among them there is no thought of division by conquest. Lord Salisbury's show of argument on technicalities found in the limited statement of Monroe, is like an effort to get our dogs to worrying over an old bootleg while his get, the fox.

situation also has a side too ludi-The situation also has a side too hudicrous not to be noticed. England quoting to the United States the moral right of nations is enough to make the Windward islands, Cyprus, Egypt, Malta and the Rock of Gibraltar laugh. When one surveys the scattered conquests of England, possessions under the very nose of countries once too weak to retain them against the most voracious invader known in history, we see weak to retain them against the most veracious invader known in history, we see how truly England is the "thief of the world." In Lord Salisbury's note is a blazing spark of the old policy of invasion. "If as time has gone on," says Lord Salisbury, "the concessions thus offered dirus, "the concessions thus offered di-inished in extent and have now been thdrawn, this has been the necessary nsequence of the gradual spread over the untry of British settlements, which her ijesty's government cannot in justice to inhabitants offer to surrender to for-in rule."

eign rule."

We may not have owned the country when the trouble began, but since then British subjects have entered upon the disputed territory, and that settles it!

The strength of the South American republics will not be increased if the claim now made by the British government should now made by the British government should be established, that British settlers carry in their own hands the destiny of any foot of ground in South America now belonging to South American people.

Such a situation not make a case of fight! There couldn't be a clearer case.

Mr. Sam Inman's Loan.

erous subscription of Mr. S. M. Inman a

or any other of the subscribers. Why

should Mr. Inman give any such princely sum as his individual donation, free, gratis and for nothing? Doubtless the public had

judgment enough to suppose that it was a subscription on the best basis that the exposition company could present to pro-

cure 4t. The exposition company needed a hundred thousand dollars of ready mon-ey. That any man or set of men should

make the exposition a present of this big

sum was not to be supposed by sane men. They put their heads together to raise the money, and Mr. Inman, with great public

spirit, came forward with one-half of the

amount. It is not to be supposed that there was any secret from the members

deal at the time, it was their business, and if the public supposed that \$100,000 was given to the exposition company for nothing, then the public ought to be tapped

for the simples. There is not one man in ten thousand who would make the gener-ous subscription Mr. Inman did on the

precarious security that Mr. Inman accepted, and we have not the slightest doubt that if any of the simpletons who are now sneering will come forward and

tender him the money he will be most happy to turn them over the exposition

WAR TALK IN GEORGIA.

Albany Herald: The jingoes are having their inning now, and they may make the American eagle scream and the British lion roar at long range for a brief time, but that will be the extent of our quarrei with England. Sober, second thought will soon assert itself on both sides, friendly diplomatic powers and influences will intercede, and soon Uncle Sam and John Buil will be exchanging assurances of highest esteem and each saying nice things about the other.

LaGrange Reporter: A square issue has been made. The lion will have to roar in a lower key or encounter the long, sharp beak and fierce talons of the eagle. Our national bird has already emitted a shrill scream of defiance. The spirit of this great, free country will never prook European agreesion on this continent. Our safety and honor are too deeply involved to permit it.

Augusta Chronicle: Venezuela patriots are in good humor to enjoy their Christmas. They thought they had a fight with Ergland on their hands, when lo, and beddid Incle Sam steps in and makes it his

Americus Times-Recorder: The attitude of the British lion makes it necessary for Mr. Cleveland to rub its tawny mane the wrong way this time. But it is possible that international agreement will settle the disputed boundaries and na'ry Englishman will suffer.

Meriwether Vindicator: The president is right. He stands on the Monroe doctrine. There will be war unless England backs down. She may send her bonds for pay-ment in gold. Give her the sliver if the contracts don't forbid it.

Ergland on their hands, when lo, hold, Uncle Sam steps in and mak fight. This is a picnic for Venezu

company's obligations to him.

few weeks ago is exceedingly ungracio Few people, we suppose, considered it a straightout gift on the part of Mr. Inman The Real Problem

It is to be observed that the remnants of What constitutes the gravity of the presthe old cuckoo brigade, which refuse to follow Mr. Cleveland in his change of commission of inquiry concerning matters of deep interest to us, but that we are absurdities and insufficiencies of Clevetions of the American doctrine as enungoing to investigate, therefore, is not ciated by President Monroe. Monroe's lan- whether there is wrong on the British side, guage is said not to mean this or that. It but what is the extent of the wrong. We refers to a situation existing in 1823, but are asking, too, a first-class power to aclong since passed out of existence. It was knowledge our right to trace her frontier

situation of 1823. So they talk.

This reasoning mainly constitutes the foundation of Lord Salisbury's reply to Mr.

Oliney, and of the First Property of the Salisbury's reply to Mr. Olney, and of the British press and its our eyes constitutes the real danger of continental allies. It is too narrow a view the situation.

The minatory part of the presidential message is purely gratuitous, and there-fore, desperately wicked. It was not neces-sary for a commission of inquiry, and in fact tends to defeat its object, while, ac-cording to the diplomatic usage of civilized countries, it means war. If Bismarck had written it, it would probably have been accompanied by mobilization. The opinion that we can get out of this without fighting money out of the row, or from persons who know so little of England and foreign nations or foreign affairs generally, that it would be waste of time to listen to them. No first-class power could possibly take no-tice of our commission, or appear before it, or pay any attention to its finding, after the way in which it has been presented to it. In our belief, therefore, it is the duty of all patriotic men, and especially of business

men, the work of congratulating the president on his stupendous folly being over, to come down to business, and see what is the prospect which they have to face in the chable event of war with Great Britain We are only just recovering from a severe panic, and our currency is still trembling on the edge of a chasm. The mere existence of a minatory commission during the next six months of a "presidential year" will retard if not wholly stop the process of recuperation, if it does not land us on a silver basis, and will cause heavy withdrawals of foreign capital from our securities. The war, unlike our last, will be a naval war, and the inferiority of our naval forces is so great that we have the authority of the general of the army, in his last report, for saying that our navy could not poss prevent the blockade of our whole co within ten days, and the levying of ransom on every one of our Atlantic cities, includ-ing New York, on-pain of bombardment. Our jingo papers in this city would probably have to do their "hollering" at Yonkers or Peekskill. Not only would our ports be closed, and our coasting trade a foreign trade of about \$1,600,000,000, on which our agriculture and manufacturing industry are largely dependent, if not for success, for prosperity, would cease at one

We know very well that there are jingoes so afflicted by providence that the more you tell them of the losses that war would occasion the more eager they are for hostilitles to begin, their notion being that when you go to war it is base and mean to count the cost. They think, like Louis XIV or Napoleon, that there is nothing like fighting for "honor," and revel in the thought of the misery in which they will plunge other people. But we do not believe the mass of American business men have been converted all of a sudden into crackbrained Parislans. Who in listening jingo yells these fine mornings can avoid hearing through the mist of years those other jingo yells which started the Parislan crowd on the road "to Berlin," themselves what war for "self-respect and honor" has ever been begun, continued, or ended without making its originators and promoters objects of execration to all sub-sequent generations?

Britain takes hold of it without putting on rubber gloves she is apt to get a pre-severe shock.

Athers Banner: John Bull will find more to his interest to keep his eye ther complications and let Uncle S Pickens County Herald: Teach "bloody Britishers" to recognize us the Monroe doctrine or whip them. have done it and can do it again.

Cleveland Progress: Old man John Bull will have to light or back off the disputed territory that belongs to Venezuela. We believe he will back off.

Brunswick Times-Advertiser: It is not so much the wild lands that John Buil wants as to control the entire gold output

WITH GEORGIA EDITORS.

A newspaper is to be started in Morgan early in the new year under the management of Messrs. G. H. Dezier and J. C. Rogers. The paper will be known as The Morgan Monitor and the outfit has already been ordered. of the board of directors about the induce-ments that were offered to procure the immediate cash, or that Mr. Inman got any soft snap that others did not have a chance to get if they wanted to furnish the money. If the exposition directors saw fit not to make public the terms of their deal at the time it was their business.

The editress of The Americus Times-Re-corder is not enthused with the idea of war, and tells Grover to keep cool.

Here is a chorus of Georgia editors:

"Fa, fe, fi, fo, fum,
1 smell the blood of an Englishman;
Be he live or be he dead,
I'll grind his bones to make me bread."

The Meriwether Vindicator is twenty-four years old, and with a bright future, It is in the front rank of Georgia news-

The Christmas trade editions are coming in at a lively rate, and the pockets of the Georgia editors are jingling.

The Brunswick Times-Advertiser is do-ing a great work for Brunswick and Glyan

Every day is a red letter day for The Savannah Press, and it occasionally empha-sizes that fact with red ink. STATE PRESS PERSONALS.

JENKINS.—We see it stated in the papers that Hon. H. A. Jenkins, of Putnam, will be a candidate for the speakership of the next house of representatives. He is worthy of the honor and competent to fill the place, and during his several terms in the legislature has made friends to many influential men throughout the state who will give him their support. Mr. Jenkins is an able lawyer, an experienced legislator and parliamentarian and an all-round good man.—Albany Herald.

HARTRIDGE.—Hon. Gazaway Hartridge, a brilliant young journalist, who served a term in the Georgia legislature, and is an eloquent orator, left his home in Savannah several years ago to win fame and fortune in literature and journalism in New York. It is understood he has been quite successful. The latest news is that he has established a news bureau in the metropolis. to serve southern papers.

FLEMING.—The Atlanta Constitution says that Speaker Fleming's record was a remarkable one. He has presided during two sessions of fifty days each and has not missed a day. More than that, he has called the house to order every morning promptly at the minute for convening. He hasn't missed a single roll-call and has been very jaithful to his work.—Savannah Press.

Americus Heraid: In preparing for the war with England Governor Atkinson's bat-talion of lieutenant colorels must not be lost sight of. Even John Bull would cease to bluster could he but see them on pa-HALL,—Mr. B. M. Hall, of Atlanta, has been employed to take charge of the Georgia hydrographic work for the United States geological bureau. Mr. Hall is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and is a man of spiendid ability.—Athens

SEABOARD GOES OUT

Vice President St. John Won't Stay in the Association Any More.

GREAT RATE WAR THREATENED

Should the Eastern Lines Fall Out There Will Be Serious Trouble.

OARK WAR CLOUDS ARE NOW GATHERING

The Situation is Anything but Har monious in the Camps of the Southern Freight Association.

The Seaboard Air-Line has given notice of withdrawal from the Southern States Freight Association

And this throws the associated railroads of the south into a world of trouble again, for it seems evident that the future welfare of the freight association is endangered.

This may tend to influence other lines to withdraw, since there are several competing systems at interest in the preservation of good discipline among the eastern

The Seaboard has not been a member of the association very long, having just resumed its membership after being out a year, when the old Southern Railway and Steamship Association was done away with and the new Southern States Freight Association was formed with Commissioner H. S. Haines in charge of the manage-

All last year the Seaboard waged a deadly war against the associated roads, and with Major Stahlman as commissioner the association also waged war in turn against the Seaboard, declaring the memorable boycott against that road which resulted in such a frightful rate slashing among the roads until the matters could be adjusted sufficiently to coax Vice President St. John to bring the Seaboard back into

the organization. When peace reigned again after the meeting in New York last October, when the new association was formed and the Seaboard became a member, it was hoped that all would go smoothly enough at least for a year. The recent action of the Seaboard, however, tells plainly that this system will yet give the associated lines a great deal of trouble.

It seems that Mr. St. John, of the Seaboard, was sorely disappointed when the members of the association failed to elect the candidate he nominated at the meeting in this city last week for the place of arbitrator on the regular board of arbitra tion. This, in a measure, brought about the notice of withdrawal from the association which he filed last week with the According to the rule of fraw until sixty days have expired from the time of filing the notice. Unless some about a more harmonious feeling, it be seem that there will be other no future, and this would certainly bring out a very serious state of affairs for railroads of the southern states and may result in a great rate war among the roads to the east and to the west as well.

What May Result. It is very important that rates between

nta and the east should be well main-The railroads would suffer greatly just this period of the year if there should

be a rate war declared. And yet it is difficult to see how such war among the roads can be averted in the Seabqard should put itself in the attiude of antagonizing the interests of the lation in this way. When this system was out of the association last year there and rates went to pieces .. It is reasonable esume that conditions would be worse now, for it is nothing but fair to predict that the Southern, which is the deadlies rival of the Seaboard, would grow more antagonistic than it was before against the Seaboard, and would cut to the quick and put an end to all antagonism in terms of war since it wasn't successful to maintain ceful relations with the Seaboard very

long in terms of compromise.

It will be remembered that the new as sociation was launched on quite a different plan from the old. This was in the nature of a compromise in order to get the Seaboard within the ranks of the organiza-tion. Now that this system refuses to break bread any longer with the competing lines at the assocition table it may be reasonably expected that they will fight it to the bitter end if a rate war must come.

Prominent railroad officials in Atlanta redict all manner of trouble to grow out of this recent disturbance. The Southern States Freight Association in the meantime has no board of arbitration-no court of high authority to settle the countless little quarrels or the bickering lines. The will make the trouble come with far more promptness than were the situation other-

Railroad circles are greatly agitated over the late unpleasantness that has arisen and the western lines which did not enter the new association are waiting for the war. Some of the officials of the western roads declare that there may have to be another shuffling of cards yet before the game is fairly over. They may come in on the wave of dissatisfaction which is now sweeping over the trade circles of Chicago and the west over discriminations in rates from the eastern markets as against the western markets and play quite a the western markets and play quite a hand in the trouble that seems to be brewing among the eastern lines.

Chicago Anxious To Break It Up. Nothing could possibly please the trace organizations of Chicago and other western cities just at present more than to see the Southern States Freight Association go to pieces and be formed over again on a basis of better relations with

the Chicago roads.

It will be remembered that the Chicago board of trade several years ago made a case against the Southern States Freignt

Awarded -Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR



MOST PERFECT MADE. Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free mmonia, Alum or any other adulterant, O YEARS THE STANDARD.

Association and earried it to the Interstate Commerce Commission, charging the wrong of discrimination of rates favoring New York as against Chicago. The rates from New York to Atlanta are lower than they are from Chicago to Atlanta, though it is claimed by the Chicago shippers that the distance is shorter between Chicago and Atlanta than it is between

New York and Atlanta. On first-class freight the rate from Chicago to Atlanta is \$1.47, and from New York \$1.14. It is claimed by the railroads leading to the east that this difference in favor of New York, is because of the water lines from Atlanta to New York, it being a rule among railroads to estimate three miles by water as one by rail in the question of cost of transportation, thus making the distance to New York considerably shorter than to Chicago from Atlanta.

All of these issues over which the Chi-

cago organizations of trade and co have been fighting so long have lately been sprung with renewed vigor, and a meeting was held in Chicago for the purpose of seeing what could be done among the capitalists of the west to build a railroad line from the Ohio river to the south, to be owned by western powers entirely, and run in the interests of western markets alone. The members of the Chicago board of trade claim that the trouble lies in the fact that most of the railroads from the Ohio river to the southern centers of trade are controlled, by eastern capitalsts and that this is why they do not demand

a more equitable adjustment of the rates between southern points and Chicago. While these matters are kept at white heat in Chicago, and the western lines re-main out of the association, as they are now, and while the eastern lines begin to disagree, as is indicated by the recent withdrawal of the Seaboard—while such conditions prevail it is not easy to predict just what will be the outcome

The Seaboard's withdrawal just at this time certainly is significant

MR. MAYNARD DURANT DEAD. The Atlanta Newspaper Man Died in

Norfolk, Va., Yesterday. The many friends of Mr. Maynard Durant will be pained to learn of his death, which occurred resterday in Norfolk, Va., where he has been on a visit to relatives

Mr. Durant had not been in good health for some time and went with his wife to visit her parents in Norfolk a short time While enjoying a vacation there his health continued to fail, and while he was condition grew serious gradually and death came yesterday morning early. His relatives here were shocked with grief to learn telegram yesterday of his death.

Mr. Durant came to Atlanta in the days of his childhood and for fifteen years ted with The Constitution and for several years past has been in charge of the proof-reading department of the paper. He was a son of the late Mrs. E. C. Durant, of this city, who died two years ago. Mr. Durant was born in Wellsburg, W. Va., in 1864 and was educated in New Jersey. He came to Atlanta when a boy sixteen years old and has been paid. came to Atlanta when a boy sixteen old and has been with The Constitution

He married Miss Lillie Burton, of Nor folk, Va., and leaves one child, a little bo folk, Va., and leaves one char, if ye years old.

Mr. Durant was a brother of Mr. Edward Durant, the Atlanta correspondent of The Macon Telegraph and Savannah Morning News, also of Mr. Harry Durant, who is associated with The Constitution, and of Mrs. Euler B. Smith, who before her recent marriage was Miss Blanche Durant, of this city.

with great resource of intellectual force and integrity and worth of character. He was held in fond esteem by all who came to know him well and was generous and true in all the little associations of friendtrue in all the little associations of friend-ship that go to make up the comforts of a life well spent. Those who knew him in-timately will miss him sorely and the grief of the brothers and sister at his untimely death will be keen and poignant indeed. The announcement of the funeral arrange-ments will be made later.

CHRISTMAS AT THE HOSPITAL.

Contributions to the Dinner for the Inmates Should Be Sent in Tomorrow. The announcement made yesterday o the time when contributions for the dinner at the Grady hospital should be sent in, was wrong in that it said such contribu tions would be expected today. The ladies having this matter in charge

at contribution hospital Christmas eve-the 24th. It is hoped that the contributions will liberal, as the object is certainly a most erving one. The ladies have deterdeerving one. mined that the sick at the hospital shall have good cause to pleasantly remember this Christmastide, and all who wish to lend their aid can do so by sending baskets of food to the hospital tomorrow.

NEWSBOY HURT.

Boys Leave a Sidewalk Grating Open

and Cause an Accident. A young newsboy from Los Angeles, Cal. fell through a sidewalk grating yesterday morning and sustained serious injuries. The accident happened on Decatur street

The boy had a bundle of papers under his arm and was going down Decatus street paying no attention to the sidewalk It seems that some young boys had prized open a grating on the walk and failed to replace it, leaving an opening large enough to admit the body of a man. The newsboy stepped in it and fell several feet, badly hurting himself. He was picked up and after an hour's delay in getting the ambulance to him, the injured boy was taken to the Grady hospital.

FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

William Small Accused of Holding Up Two Women Saturday Night. William Small is behind the bars at police headquarters, held on the serious charge of highway robbery. He is accused of holding up two negro women on Edgewood avenue Saturday night and robbing them of what valuables they possessed.

The women reported to the police late Saturday night that they had been held up and robbed, and Officers Randall and Mc Michael began a search for the bold high-wayman. The women described their as-sailant and later identified him in the per-

som of Small, who was found and arrested ABOUT A COAT.

F. E. Poling Locked Up Accused of the Theft of an Overcoat. F. E. Poling, a middle-aged white man, occupies a cell at police headquarters held as a suspect. He is accused of the theft

ble. He says that he has a wife and four children, and that the children are all in bed sick. He is said to have taken the coat on an incoming train late yesterday

W. D. Luckie Lodge.

On Friday evening W. D. Luckie lodge A. F. and A. M. at West End held its annual election. The following officers annual election. The following officers were elected and installed: Forest Adair, worshipful master; G. W. Howard, S. warden; H. L. Culberson J. warden; Geo. S. Booker, S. deacon; H. T. Huff, J. Deacon; Clarence Caldwell S. steward; R. F. O'Shields, J. steward; G. J. Dallas, treasurer and C. M. Goodman, secretary. Refreshments were served after the instillation.

Oliver Maddox stuck a gun in his pocket Saturday night and proceeded to take in the town. The gun obtruded under a bright light and Oliver now occupies a dark cell at the police station charged with carrying concealed weapons.

MISS GRAHAM MISSING

Daughter of a Well-Known Meriwether Citizen Mysteriously Disappears.

LAST HEARD OF IN ATLANTA

Miss Clara P. Graham, a Student at the Athens Normal School, Cannot Be Found by Friends and Relatives.

Miss Clara P. Graham, a beautiful young lady of Carmel, Meriwether county, has mysteriously disappeared and no trace of n Atlanta on Thursday last.

Miss Graham is a student at the Athens Normal school and was on her way from that city to her home when she was last heard of by her relatives. She left Athens on Thursday and reached Atlanta safely, as evidenced by a telegram received from her by her father on that day. She telegraphed from Atlanta, stating that she had missed connection here, but would be home

on the next train.

The telegram was addressed to Mr. W. R. Graham, the missing young lady's father, a prominent citizen of Meriwether county, residing at Carmel. The message was received by him at Senoia, the nearest raiload station, he being at that place on Thursday to meet his daughter.

Mr. Graham expected his daughter to reach Senoia Thursday night, after recelving the telegram, and thought nothing further of the matter, spending the day in Senoia. When Miss Graham failed to each Seroia on that night or the following and he took the first train for Atlanta. Reaching the city, the anxious father began a search for his daughter, thinking that she had probably decided to stop here

a few days with friends, but as yet nothing can be learned as to what became of the young lady. The father visited the homes of all of the young lady's Atlanta friends and relatives, fully expecting to find ner at one of them. In his search he was disappointed, and now that three days have elapsed without the discovery of any trace of the young lady, the father and friends are thoroughly alarmed at her disappearance.
Mr. Graham notified a number of his

friends of the disappearance of his daugh-ter and they willingly joined in the search houses were visited and inquiry made at every place where the young woman might have stopped if in Atlanta, but at no place was anything known of her. It was then suggested that perhaps she might have poarded a train for Senoia and stopped off at some intervening station to visit a friend or relative. Inquiry was made at all of the towns between Atlanta and Se-Graham had been seen, but all of the inquiries proved futile.

The search continued Saturday and yes-erday, it being conducted quietly, the father desiring to keep the matter secret. thinking that his daughter had simply devisit some one. When all of the expectations of the searchers proved disapointments it was finally decided to let the known and the disappearance of Miss Graham will be reported to the police this morning. The officers will asked to find the lost woman if she is in

Miss Graham is one of the most popular young ladies of her home section. She is about seventeen years of age and is the bright daughter of one of the leading planters of Meriwether. She left home fo Athens some time ago, attending the State Normal school there. Several days ago she wrote home informing her parents that she would spend the holidays with them and her mysterious disappearance is distressing to Mr. and Mrs. Graham and the

young lady's friends.

Mr. Graham called on Governor Atkinson yesterday and asked his advice about the matter, being a friend of the governor's. The governor promised his aid in finding a trace of the daughter and every effort will be made to learn something of her strange disappearance. No explanation can be of-fered of it and the young lady's parents fear that something has befallen Miss Graham. It has been suggested that she might have been spirited away by deception of some false friend or acquaintance and every effort to ferret the case will be made.

LITTLE BESSIE SAUNDERS DEAD. Her Death Occurred Yesterday Morning from Diphtheria.

Little Bessle Cree Saunders, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Saunders, died yesterday morning at the residence of her parents, after a brief illness, of diph-

She was a beautiful child, the idol of her home and the center of a large circle of little friends. The announcement of her death will be a sad blow to many hearts. She was born in Detriot, Mich., July 8, 1886, thus being nine years, five months and fourteen days old at the time of her

death.

Most of her young life had been spent in this city. this city.

'During her illness sha was constantly thinking of the comfort of those who were at her bedside and her suffering was endured with a resignation seldom exercised by one so young. Just as the first ray of the Sabbath dawn was breaking yesterday the fell saleen.

the Sabbath dawn was breaking yesterday she fell asleep.

The funeral will occur this morning at the grave in Westview cemetery and the scrvices will be conducted by Rev. Albion Knight. On account of the contagious character of the disease with which she died the funeral and interment will be priced. died the funeral and interment will be pri-vate. .

GLEE CLUB COMES TODAY.

The Club Will Arrive This Morning from St. Augustine. This morning at 8 o'clock the Princeton Glee Club, one hundred strong, will arrive

on the Southern railway.

The club left St. Augustine last night on a special train of three sleepers and ne the entire distance in their own ing its Christmas tour of the south is very elegant and is the same one on which the club left Philadelphia, December 16th.
The club is one of the leading musica organizations in the country, composed of 100 of the best amateur performers of Princeton college and are all members of classes '95-6. There are several Georgia boys

classes '95-6. There are several Georgia boys in the club and they will be given a cordial reception tonight at the Lyceum. The programme as rendered in St. Augustine was well received and the concert tonight will be of a very high class.

After the performance this evening the club will leave over the Atlanta and West Point railroad in a special train for Mobile where it is billed for the 24th. Christmas night the club plays in New Orleans. From New Orleans the club goes to Memphis, Nashville, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buffalo and then back to Philadelphia. This will complete the southern tour and it will be until next season before the club returns to the south.

Hole in the Window.

In his rounds on Peachtree street this morning Officer Holt found a hole broken in one of the show windows of the Lowr Hardware Company. It could not be told whether any of the guns and pistols had been stolen, the window having several hundred dollars worth in it. Had it not been discovered the hole would boubtless have been the avenue of the removal of all of the property during the night.

Woman as a Suspect. Alice Basket is under arrest as a sus pect. She was locked up by Officer Carson last night. Her case will be investigated

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

"Georgia is immensely rich in minerals and I was deeply interested in reading in this morning's Constitution the account of the state's display at the exposition," said Professor E. T. Whatly, superintendent of the Yonah Land and Mining Company. "I know that Georgia has fine mineral deposits and it is only necessary to work them with capital and judgment to make them a source of great wealth to the

Professor Whatly is probably making a Professor Whatly is probably making a greater success of gold mining than any one else in White county. He is working an old placer mine on Duke's creek. That mine has yielded \$1,000,000 since it was opened, sixty years ago, but it has never been worked in the past with the thoroughness that is given to it now. That Professor Whatly is getting results was shown by a pottle of beautiful nuggets which he had

If a man were to go into San Francisco or Denver with such a showing for two weeks he would create a furore. Somehow Georgia gold miners work along year after year taking out the nuggets from the places mines or working the ore veins through a stamp mill and no special attention is at tracted. Not many people know that gold mining is carried on to a large extent in

This Yonah company is working the Calhoun mine on Yonah mountain. Charles-ton parties are the principal owners. Henry E. Young is president and A. M. Huger s secretary and treasurer. Everybody in terested in mining who comes down from White county says that the Calhoun mine is paying handsomely, and there is enough there for forty years yet. Whatly, when he resigned as assistan state geologist two years ago, was engaged by the Yonah company. He does not say anything about it himself, but the other miners of White state that he is getting better results than any one else in the county. He is demonstrating that mining for Georgia gold does pay. The Yonah company will increase its plant the first of the year. It has been working one giant and washing up every two weeks. Next month it will begin washing up every day or two. The bed rock is from fifteen to twenty feet down.

"If war should come I suppose that we would get the best of it," said Dr. John E. Clark, of Detroit, last night. Dr. Clark is president of the Detroit board of education He and Mrs. Clark came down with a large party of Michigan teachers.

"Canada has a fine militia, 600,000 strong. Some of the regiments are crack organiza-tions. The leading men over there are true to the mother country, too, and while we are all good neighbors there errible fighting in the event of a war. 1 find that the young southern men want to get to the front as soon as possible if there is to be war. We of the north know, too

how the boys down here can fight.' Dr. Clark's board is at present involved in a fight with Mayor Pingree. The board of education is the only organization which he does not control and it has not heede his wishes in several respects. The mayor insists on having his own way. He has had the city council pass an ordinance for-bidding the board of education to employ attorneys to oppose him. The board has employed one, however.

"Detroit has 230,000 population and gives to her schools about three-quarters of a million dollars a year. Books and tuition are free. We have seven hundred teachwhich will be the finest in the Unite States. It is over the lighting of this school that the fight between the mayor and our board has erisen. He wants i lighted by the city plant, Estimates furnished us show that it can be lighted by We have to put in a steam heating plant

Dr. Clark and all the Detroit party speak highly of their city's mayor, who has gainconsiderable notoriety throughout the country in one way and another. The may or had a plan to settle the great Pullman strike of 1894. He introduced a plan to furnish the unemployed poor of his city with land and seed potatoes so that they could have work and make a crop. Dr. Clark is also surgeon general of the national guard of Michigan.

"Our government should have coast defenses before going to war says. "There would be no trouble about

Eighty-six started in this Michigan party. some stopped on the way and will be in They have ten-day tickets and make a side trip or two from here, One party will run down to Florida.

Miss Kimberlin is director of physical culture in the public schools of Detroit, She is at the Kimball with a party of the teachers. "We have rad physical culture n our schools for several years," she says. 'We give daily exercises in all grades from the lowest up. In the lowest grades the exercises are given several times a day. In the higher grades the pupils give fifteen minutes a day to it. Our system is based on the Swedish method, which has a reason for everything. We do not use any apparatus, but expect to introduce it. All the teachers have to be able to instruct in physical exercise and I pay especial attention to hygiene. The work of the year is mapped out in advance and we stick to it very closely. I encourage field sports."

Mr. Samuel C. Gurney, the director of an athletic club in Detroit, is in the party. He is a fine specimen of physical man head and is an excellent all round athlete Cthers in the party are Miss Joyce, Miss Chamberlain, Miss McCune, Mrs. Tenney, Miss Cornell and Mr. Mator.

Professor Southwick, of the Emerso School of Oratory at Boston, is at the Kimball. Professor Southwick is an eminent teacher and authority in his specialty.

"I see some fellow is under arrest here for stealing diamonds from shirt fronts. There is a better way to rob a man than to boldly spatch a stone from him in that way," says Major George Devol. "I re-member one time a New Yorker came on the steamer Southern Belle when I was running games on the Mississippi. He work a brilliant diamond in his shirt front and

it attracted everybody's attention.

"I asked one of the planters what he would give for it and he said \$1,000, but he would bet it could not be bought for that money. I asked him what he would give me for it. They all laughed, for they un-derstood by my question that I thought the man was a sucker, and I could win it from him. One of them said: 'Devol, you are a good one, but that fellow is too smart to be caught by any of your tricks.' I bet the wine that I would get the stone inside of an hour. We all went out in the cabin. I called everybody to join me in some wine My partner went up to the man with the brilliant stone and asked him if he knew brilliant stone and asked him if he knew the man that was treating. He said he did not. Then my partner told him that I was a planter; that owned six plantations and so many nighers that I did not know the number myself. We were introduced and I set up more wine. While it was being served I asked for the cards. One of the planters bet me that he could turn the joker with the baby on it and he told the New Yorker that he wanted to have some fun with me; that I was good natured and would take a joke when I found it

out. I laid out the tickets for three-card monte. The planter bet me wine and stuck me. Another bet cigars and I stuck him. My partner now came to the front and wanted to know if I would bet money of the game. I told him so long as I had two chances to his one I would bet a plantation and a hundred niggers. He put up \$1,000. I pulled out a big roil and counted out \$1,000. My partner put a pencil mark on the baby ticket while I was supposed not to be looking. We bet. He turned the marked card and won. Then he slipped off with his \$2,000, as I declined to play again with a man who was so lucky. My partner then gave the \$2,000 to a planter and let him bet it. The planter did not know about the mark and lost. The New Yorker could see the mark on the card and could not resist the temptation. So he pushed up to the table and said he would bet \$400. I refused to bet anything less than \$2,000. He did not have that much and my partner told him to put up his diamond. It went in and so did his watch and chain. It's only for a minute,' said my partner. I mixed and be turned the marked card. He was very

not have that much and my partner told him to put up his diamond. It went in and so did his watch and chain. 'It's only for a minute,' said my partner. I mixed and he turned the marked card. He was very much excited and when the card turned over it had the mark on the back, but the baby had crawled off the under side. He drew a long breath and walked off to his statercom, a dejected looking man. I sold the stone for \$1,000 to the man who had said he would give me that for it.

"Now that is what I call the artistic way of acquiring a Jiamond and we hardly ever got into serious trouble in the old days for a transaction of that kind. Nowadays, though, there is a lot of men who want to get along without working and they will steal before your eyes."

With this comment on modern times the veteran litterateur, author of "Forty Years a Gambler on the Mississippi River," walked over to the cigar stand and lit a fresh Havara.

MEXICO.

To American Manufacturers and Exhibitors.

The attention of the manufacturers of this country is called to the following informaion which I am authorized to furnish con erning the preliminary exposition which is to be held in Mexico from January 26th to February 29, 1896, in Covoacan, a suburb of the City of Mexico, and under the aus-pices of the Sociedad de Concursos en Coy-

This association is an influential company composed of wealthy and public spirited citizens of the republic of Mexico, who are ieving it to be to their interest and that of Mexico at large. During the past three expositions for the purpose of teaching our people the value of expositions as educa-tors and disseminators of information. It is composed of such men as the president of the republic, his cabinet and other leading public and business men of the country. This exposition will therefore be under the direct ex-officio supervision of the government, which is an evidence of the im portance of its scope and the very close re-lations and protection it will have from the sénate and congress. It will be a most important event, as it is designed thereby to n this country to promote these relations, and thus to estimate the probable success of a larger exposition later in the year. With this end in view the government has granted the Sociedad de Concursos en Coy acan the following franchises:

Transportation of all exhibits, of what-ever size, free from any port on the border or coast to the City of Mexico and return Goods are permitted to enter in bond, cus-tom house brokerage being thereby avoided. The space desired for exhibits will be charged for at 661-3 cents per square foot The installation of the exhibit will of cours e at the expense and according to the designs of the exhibitor. The diplomas and medals awarded will be delivered free of charge to the recipients, consequently the after his goods have crossed the borde

character of the goods exhibited at this exposition to machinery of all descriptions, agricultural implements and agricultural products, whether raw or manufactured. It s also intended for the benefit of the exhibitors of this exposition that only of firm in each particular line be accepted. Should an exhibitor desire to leave his should an exhibitor desire to leave his goods contained in his exhibit in Mexico until the opening of the larger exposition in December it could in all probability be done with little or no extra expense, reserving at the same time the privilege of free return transportation.

serving at the same time the privilege of free return transportation. It is by no means necessary to understand Spanish in dealing with the leading merchants and business men of Mexico, but there will constantly be at hand a corps of competent interpreters. All of the Mexican managers of the exposition understand English and no one need fear any inconvenience on account of a strange tongue. Those who have exhibits at the Atlanta exposition may avoid expense and trouble by having bills of lading made out direct to the City of Mexico as per shipping instructions, which I will give. The freight should be prepaid to the border, and the bill of lading handed me by January 16th. I will then assume charge of the shipments, seeing that they are carefully handled and delivered at the exposition grounds in the City of Mexico. All who intend availing themselves of this opportunity should have their applications for space in my hands by January 1st.

For further and more detailed information call on or address me at the Mexican department in the north end of the transportation building, where I will be from 2 to 4 p. m. each day.

GREGORIO E. GONZALZE.

GREGORIO E. GONZALZE, Commissioner from the Mexican Govern-ment at the Cotton States and Inter-national Exposition, Atlanta, Ga.

The Crankshaw Georgia Water-

melon-the spoon of the century. For sale by Charles W. Crankshaw, cor-

ner Whitehall and Alabama.

Holiday Goods

umbrellas, walking canes, gloves, suspenders, handkerchiefs and a superb line of

HATTERS AND HABERDARHERS 18 WHITEHALL.

Apparel Oft Proclaims the Man."

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An Exciting Runaway at Grant Park Yesterday Afternoon.

HIS WIFE'S NARROW ESCAPE

Her Husband Dragged Under the Buggy and Badly Injured-Courageous Rescue of the Lady.

Dr. L. M. Crichton, the well-known specialist, is lying at his home on East Cain street, suffering from a broken collar bone, deep wound on his head and various bruises and scratches. His injuries were received in a runaway yesterday afternoon, his team becoming frightened and throwing him out of his buggy.

Mrs. Crichton was with her husband at the time of the accident, but by a strange fatality she escaped uninjured. She held herself in the buggy while two frightened animals jumped, kicked and ran with all the strength and speed they possessed. Just as the lady's strength and presence of mind was about to desert her she was saved from possible death and certain serious injury by the bravery of two known young men, Messrs Ernest Looney and Henry Brady, both of whom ran in front of the runaway animals and brough them to halt, but not until the young men had been dragged a considerabl

When thrown out of the conveyance Dr. dragged headlong for many yards. He es caped instant death only by chance. The physician's head was knocked by a wheel of the buggy and his neck twisted, ing his collar bone. In his perilous position he received many bruises and painful injuries and when picked up he was found to be dangerously hurt. The ambulan was called and the injured man removed home, 48 East Cain street. The runaway horses became frightened



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DIAMONDS Watches and Jewelry, Beliable Goods, Fair Dealers and Bottom Prices.

DR. CRICHTON HURT while Dr. Crichton and his wife were driving near the lake at Grant Park. Just beyond the lake there is a driveway or track, it circling one of the gardens. While on this track the spirited horses driven by the physician became frightened at some thing and became unmanageable, leaping away at a rapid speed. The animals increased their speed. The animals in-creased their speed at each bound and despite the efforts of Dr. Crichton they bounded recklessly and furiously forward. The physician held on to the lines and in trying to stop the scared brutes lost his hold and was thrown forward to the ground, striking a wheel as he fell. His clothing caught in the lines in some manner and he was dragged along the road in plain view of several hundred people who had been attracted by the exciting runaway. For some time the animals were allowed to continue their flight without an effort being made to stop them, but Messrs. Looney and Brady realized that Mrs. Crichton could not stop the animals, and with dauntless courage they leaped in front of the infuriated horses and grabbed the bridles, falling to the ground as they did so. clothing caught in the lines in some man-

the bridles, falling to the ground as they did so.

The young men held on with tight grips and after a few yards further the horses were brought to a standstill. Several men then ran up and assisted in holding the horses, while Mrs. Crichton was being assisted out of the buggy. At this moment the animals began kicking and Mrs. Crichton narrowly escaped being struck by their hoofs began to be a standard to the buggy. Mr. Looney was kicked on the arm by one of the horses while assisting the lady out, sustaining a painful injury.

The crowd directed its attention to the injured physician, some one running to a telephone and calling for the ambulance. The greatest excitement prevailed, many thinking that Dr. Crichton had been killed. It required some time for the ambulance to reach the park, Dr. Crichton being in intense pain in the meantime. Dr. F. W. McRae was summoned and he did wmat was possible for the injured man under the circumstances. After having his injuries attended to at the hospital Dr. Crichton list injuries attended to at the hospital Dr. Crichton

McRae was summoned and he did what was possible for the injured man under the circumstances. After having his injuries attended to at the hospital Dr. Crichton was removed to his home, where he was resting better last night.

One of the largest crowds of the season was at the park and the exciting runaway was witnessed by many people. It was one of the most distressing accidents that have happened in a long time and that Dr. and Mrs. Crichton escaped with their lives is a wonder to those who witnessed the run of the infuriated animals. Dr. Crichton will be confined to his bed for some time, even should he not grow worse unexpectedly.

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PROJECT OF AN ENGLISHMAN

The House Was 120 Feet Across the Front-Beginning of a City That Was Never Built.

Key Largo, Fla., December 5.-"You may have noticed," said Skipper Hall, "that our houses among the keys are rather primitive in their makeup; that we don't run very much to substantial architecture."

No man could travel far among the keys without noticing that and the visitor said

"It is surprising, too," he added, "considering the supply of good building materials you have. You have more lime, sand, and stone than anything else, yet you build nothing but these little board houses." "There is a reason for that," the skipper answered. "For every one of our queer ways you will find some good local reason. In this country a board house will last about as long as the man who builds it; but a stone house goes to pieces in a very few years unless it is carefully watched. In your part of the country, of course, it is just the other way; it is the wooden house that needs watching and the stone house that takes care of itself. I can show you that takes care of itself. I can show you without getting up from our chairs," he went on, "why it is that a stone house is the least durable of all buildings here. You see that stone wall there in front of the garden, and the young sugar apple tree growing out of the top of it? You don't see that up north, a tree growing out of a stone wall; but here we have entirely too much of it. The sugar apple is only a bush now, and does no harm; but if I should let it grow there for two or three years more it would topple the wall over. "But we were speaking of houses on the keys. There were some large frame build-

keys. There were some large frame build-ings on Indian Key in war times and be-fore that, and one or two very fair ones are still standing. But you have seen no stone buildings in your travels among the keys. It is a curious fact, and it illustrates what I have just been telling you, that the only large stone building ever erected on any of these keys (of course excepting Key West) was built by a stranger who knew nothing about the country, or its climate. That was the Lion house on Key Largo."

" the skipper laughed, "not a house to keep lions in; we are not troubled with lions about here. But I have no doubt a great many people among the keys think from the name that it was once a sort of menagerie, a place to keep wild beasts in.

It is always called the Lion house, but
the name is a corruption of Lyons; for it
was built by an Englishman named

a big stone house on Key Largo?" the visitor asked.

Note I tell you about it," the skipper an/swered; "at least what is left of the house,
for it is only a ruin now, though there is
enough of it left to show that it was a
fine, large place. It is eighteen or twenty
miles up the coast, and if you feel inclined
we can sail up there tomorrow morning
and see it."

The sharple was just the boat for such long-shore work. A boat drawing more than two feet would have made a thirty or forty mile sail of it. It speaks well for the early hours of the keys that the sharple was well under way, headed eastward, when the sun came up out of the water. She carried the usual supply of water and plain provisions, for of all the uncertainties of life, a sharple voyage among the keys is one of the most uncertain, as to time. A change of wind may keep her out for days instead of hours. A large projection of Key Largo had to be rounded, and that increased the sailing distance considerably. Wherever the shore was in plain sight it was the same long stretch of white sand was the same long stretch of white sand. broken occasionally into rounded bays, and backed by a mass of green that sometimes was cocoanut groves, but oftener

"Here we are," the skipper announced at length, as he beached the sharple on the sand. "And before we go any farther I want to show you that the Englishman knew what he was about when he selected this site. The great trouble with the keys was the native diminutive forest. is that there is so much shallow water in front of them; but here deep water runs up to within fifty feet of the end of this

point; that is, ten to twelve feet deep, deep water for the ships of those days." "What days?" the visitor asked. "The days when ships were considerably smaller than they are now," the skipper laughed. "You can't interview any of the story of that house out of me till I've shown you the ruins. But that won't be ing now; you can see one of the ruined himneys there over the treetops." It was true enough; the remains of a

large brick chimney showed above the trees. But the trees were so small that this did not mean a height of more than twelve or fifteen feet for the ruin. The led the way inland about two huned feet over a well worn path.

"You see we come to visit the ruins pret-

ften," he said. "This path is kept by visitors and by old Bill Tavernier, lives back here near Barnes sound. ty often," he said. The visitors don't come to muse over a though, but to get bricks. We build brick ovens sometimes on the keys, and I guess pretty much all the bricks have come out of these ruined chimneys. I think I

ould show you some bolts and hinges, too, a use in houses, that come from here." The path led directly up to the ruins of the old Lyons house, once, from all accounts, the largest and finest dwelling in Florida. Trees grew out of a mass of fallen and broken walls, and the only bits of masonry left that reached the height of a man were the remains of four large brick chimneys.

"I have made something of a study of this old place," the skipper said, "and I think I can show you in a few minutes what it would take considerable time for you to find out for yourself. Here," he began, opening a way through the bushes, "is what remains of the front wall. It is what remains of the front wall. It is sixty feet across, for I have measured it more than once. You can trace the wall very easily. Now, you follow that to the corner, and you find a great many bricks mixed with the stones. By examining what is still standing you find that the four corners of the house wer built of brick. corners of the house wer built of brick. It is easy enough to see that the Englishman did not consider the rubble stone walls strong enough, so he fortified them by giving the house brick corners. The bricks are of red clay, as you see, and considerably larger than the ones now in use. Of course they were all imported from Europe. The side of the walls I have traced back forty feet, so the size of the main building was 60x40 feet. But that was not all. At each end was a one-story not all. At each end was a one-story extension rounded on the end, and each of these extensions was was 30x20 feet; so the entire length of the front of the house was 120 feet. How do I know the extensions were one-story high? Because the mass of ruins near them is much less than near the main building. But you will think I am a regular Sherlock Holmes in drawing deductions. so I will own up that the

a regular Sherlock Holmes in drawing deductions, so I will own up that the house has been described to me by a man who has been in it, and that is Bill Tavernier, who lives near here.

"One of the extensions was the dining room and the other was the library. Now, just build that house up in your mind, and see what a fine place it was. It was a real, old English mansion, two stories high, and the like of it never was seen in the Florida keys before, and probably never will be

chey're very such the same in our day), so he built those four great chimneys. Just think of it! Four chimneys in this climate, where a man out of it! Four chimneys in this climate, where a man one in such a man of it. The warmth once in such a man of the man of it. The man of it is man of such and brought them and his family and brought them and his family and brought them and his man of ship it was I can't say, whether brig, bark, schooner, or what; but that was the only way to get anything here.

"The house was built in 1758 or '58, and Lyons evidently intended to make it his home. Both Florida and Cuba belonged at heater the to Spain, and Lyons was connected the to Spain, and Lyons was connected to forsee coming events, or he thought it did, and this speculation was a result of his supposed foresight. Any one in diplomates to Spain, which the British embassy to Spain was the between Spain and England. Spain was passed and England. Spain was the supposed foresight. Any one in diplomate the supposed foresight. Any one in diplomates to the

when I must have been about tweeter of fourteen years old. No, sir, I can't say just how old I am, but I was thirty-eight years old when the American war broke out. Maybe you can figure it out from that.

"I don't mean to say that the house was all sound in my time." he went on, "but the walls were all standing, and the two wings were sound as a dollar. The roof was gone from the main building before my time. It stood high, you see, and a hurricane carried away the roof. There was a floor up over the top story, for what had been the attic, I s'pose, and I've climbed up there a great many times to look for sails. Other people used to do it too, for it was higher than anything else around here. The other floors were all right and the stairs. The people that lived in the wings used to store things in the main part; but it wasn't tight enough to live in, because the roof was gone.

"It was the Bethels used to live in the wings in them days. They always lived there while I was here. They were a white family from Nassau, and they raised some garden truck where it's all grown up with trees now. There was only one room in each wing, but they was rooms, sir! Each of 'em as big as a house. I know the water tanks was in use then, for I've drawed water from them many a time. There was three, partly sunk in the ground, with steps to go up and draw the water through a big square hole in the top. The children was all afraid of them tanks, they were obig and dark. Often my old mother uster tell me, when I'd be bad and vex her: Tim agwine to take you down an't'row you into de tank at the Llon house.' That had more effect than a lickin!

"That was when my folks moved over to Nassau, when I must have been about twelve or fourteen year old. When I came back it was long after the American war, and the old house was pretty well gone. There was more of the walls and chimneys standing than there is now, but there wasn't enough-left for anybody to live in. You see, the Bethels kent the walls in repair while they lived there: but they w

A Georgia Personal. From The Meriwether, Gd., Vindicator. Mr. Cleveland returned from his di Mr. Cleveland returned 1791 his duck hunting exposition last Sunday. Like the birds he brought back the democratic party appears in the attitude of a lot of dead ducks. Let us hope, however, that a resur-rection dawn is near at hand for the de-

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The Old Man Embezzled Funds and Then Deserted His Wife. Brought Up by Her Uncle.

From the European Edition of The Herald. Paris, December 10.—One of the most ex-traordinary sensations it is possible to con-ceive is sprung upon the world this mornng.
Under the headline "Le President de la
Republique," The Figaro publishes the fol-lowing article, signed by M. Hugues le

lowing article, signed by M. Hugues le Roux:

"A rumor—you know the sort, one of those that begin low down, that are whispered, that rise from the gutters and climb up back stairs—has been traveling en sourdine for some days past.

"There exists a skeleton in the cupboard in the family of the president of the republic—something that is not spoken of. And the person who is brought into question is not he—not the man whom no one dared to attack so long as he was free to defend himself. It is she who is dearest to him in the world, his choice among women, the companion of his life.

"The father of Mme. Felix Faure had trouble with the law! And we shall divulge all about it."

"No, it is not you, it is we, les amis de la premiere, who will tell this story which in vain you seek to disfigure and exaggerate. We knew of it before you did. To us it was a reason for esteeming and loving more sincerely the man you attack. It is of a kind to touch the hearts of all honest people who in this generous country admire nobility of soul.

Lessons To Be Learned.

Lessons To Be Learned.

Lessons To Be Learned.

"These are lessons which ought not to be thrown away. They warn our bourgeoisle that its culpable inaction has left the ground free to evil acts of audacity, and that French honor is really in peril, if, without opinion being stirred up, defamators can pursue such ends by such means. "But the people—the people from which the president of the republic honors himself for having sprung—this people, which knows the woman with a sweet face who comes to it with loving words, when it knows what mark of esteem and tenderness. M. Felix Faure once gave to his betrothed, will be seized for a minute with honest emotion, and will say quite simply:

"'We knew very well that that man was a brave homme.'"

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rious Stone Mountain Corn Liquor, too. We sell all kinds of fine imported Wines, Brandies, Whiskies, Champagnes and Liquor of every description. All goods delivered promptly. Come or send soon and have your orders filled and avoid the rush.

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P. O. BURNS,

TO MAKE STRONG MEN

Southern College Athletic Association Met Here Yesterday.

DUDLEY ELECTED PRESIDENT

Adopted Numerous Amendments to the By-Laws-Other Proceedings of the Meeting.

The Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association held their second annual meeting in one of the private parlors of the Kimball Saturday morning.

For five hours the association was in session. It was a most important meeting, on account of the interest manifested in southern athletics during the last year. All of the more prominent colleges in the extreme south were represented at the

For the last two years, since the organization of this association, it has been the object of the colleges in this part of the th to try and interest the other southern colleges somewhat farther to the north of us. All of the Virginia colleges of prominence will soon become members of this southern association, as well as those of North Carolina. They hope also to extend their bounds

west of the Mississippi, as several colleges



WILLIAM L. DUDLEY. dent of the Athletic Association.

n Missouri have asked for admittance into the association, and they will probably extend the territory. Heretofore, they have had only the colleges in the neighboring states of Georgia as members of the asso-

ciation.

Nothing definite was done, however, at the meeting Saturday in this line, although the subject was discussed at length. It was so arranged that at the next annual meeting something definite would be decided on.

At the meeting Saturday all of the officers were present. The meeting was called to refer at 10 colock and least d with

ed to order at 10 o'clock and lasted until nearly 3 o'clock. This time was mostly occupied in making amendments to the by-laws and the constitution. The rulings association have undergone a considerable change, and many points that have been the source of much contentio

An entirely new constitution will be printed with all the amendments made at the meeting Saturday. There was no change in the by-laws with reference to the association, only to college matters and to football rules were the changes

The election of officers for the ensuing year was an important event in the meeting of the association. Dr. W. L. Dudley, the president of the association, was reelected unanimously. He is from Vander-bilt university, and has proved to be effi-cient in the important position of president of the association. Many questions of dispute have been brought before him, and in all cases his decisions have been

rice preside of the University of the South, was unanimously elected. Mr. Johnston is a prominent athlete, and is captain of the football and baseball teams of Suwanee for 1896. He also editor of The Purple, the official college paper of Suwanee.

Professor C. H. Ross, of the Auburn mechanical college, was unanimously elect-ed secretary and treasurer. Professor Ross is the teacher of modern languages

Mr. R. F. McMillan and Professor R. F. Herty are the two officers to retire. Both have proved to be earnest in behalf of the association, and have worked hard



M. T. JOHNSTON.

Vice President of the Athletic Association

Professor Herty was for its success. Professor Her nominated for re-election, but he to be excused on account of future business of a more pressing nature.

The executive committee is composed of the three above named officers and Professor Herty and Mr. Lyons, of Central university of Mississippi. This makes the five members as required by the constitution

of the association. Official Rules.

For the past year the association has been using the rules in football of Harvard and Pennsylvania, which were considered the best; but in many cases they have and Pennsylvania, which were considered the best; but in many cases they have been found to contradict one another, and cause no little amount of confusion. All the teams have been confronted with this fact, and for this reason it was decided that the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association should adopt rules suitable to their association. A committee of three was appointed, on motion, by the president to confer with the managers and captains of the different teams and with a number of well-versed football men. They, hope to have the rules issued in time for the games next fall. And the committee will begin work at once.

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Which there will be the association day. All of the Vanderbilt winners will, of course, enter the association events.

At Nashville there is a good track, the property of the university, which has been tendered the association for their field day. Fully a thousand college boys will witness these meets. This committee appointed will begin work at more, making all the arrangements for this day. It will be some time in the month of May, and the first one will be a grand opening of what will continue to be the day of days in athletic circles in the south.

Suitable trophies will be offered for the different events, as well as the college championships.

Next Annual Meeting. Next Annual Meeting.

The next annual meeting of the association will be held at Nashville, Tenn., the first Saturday in December next.

There has appeared in Harper's Weekly for several weeks past articles scoring the colleges in the west and south for letting professionals play on the college teams, using fake methods to get them under the rules of the associations. These articles have been too hot for some of the colleges, and they have used different methods to give the writer of the article a roast. However, the southern association ap-

have been too hot for some of the colleges, and they have used different methods to give the writer of the article a roast. However, the southern association approves of his fight, and at the meeting yesterday drafted the following resolutions, which will be mailed to Mr. Whitney, the author of the articles:

"Resolved, That this association in annual meeting assembled assure Mr. Casper W. Whitney, athletic editor of Harper's Weekly, of its unqualined approval and Indorsement of his war on professionalism in amateur athletics.

"2 That the secretary be requested to forward to Mr. Whitney an account of the football season just closed."

This was unanimously passed.

The association adjourned sine die.

Some of those present at the meeting Saturday were:

Vanderbilt university, Nashville, represented by President W. L. Dudley, of the Inter-Collegiate Association; University of the South, Sewanee, by M. G. Johnston; University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, by S. Prince: Agricultural and Mechanical college, of Alabama, Auburn, C. H. Ross; A. N. M. college, Mississippi, by G. C. Creelman; University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, by H. A. Morgan; Central university, of Richmond, Ky., by W. H. Lyons; University of Georgia, Athens, b. Q. D. Herty, professor of chemistry and secretary of the athletic association.

How Jeff Davis Was Captured.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer. One of the very few survivors of the company which captured Jefferson Davis when he was trying desperately to escape his union foes, died last week in Chillicothe, O., of heart disease, from which he had been suffering for a long time. He remembered the details of the capture to the smallest and vouched for several particulars that are decidedly at variance with the popular idea of the in-

His name was Theodore Donaldson, and he was one of those who entered the war at the very beginning and fought to its the hottest battles of the war, having any number of hair-breadth escapes and receiving only one insignificant flesh wound

Donaldson was born near Massieville. October 3, 1830, making lam a little over sixty-five years of age at the time of his death. When the war of the rebellion broke out he was one of the first to come forward in his country's defense. He enlisted with the three-months men. When this time was up he re-enlisted for three years as a private in Company M. First Ohio cavalry, and did faithful service in that regiment till the close of the war. When his three years' enlistment was up he re-enlisted for three years more, but the war closed one year later and he was

honorably discharged. He served under both Sherman and Grant, and was at the battles of Stone River, Chickamauga, Vicksburg and many of the other big en-gagements and remembered well the in-cidents of Sheridan's famous ride.

Donaldson took special delight in relat-ing the part he took in the capture of Jefferson Davis, who, finding that the cause of secession was lost, and fearing that the nation would demand his death, endeavored to make his escape. The news of his escape ran like wildfire and the gov-ernment offered a reward of \$160,000 for his capture. Mr. Donaldson was among the many who undertook the task, his party being in charge of Captain Joseph Yeoman, of Washington Court House. They disguised themselves in the uniform of confederate soldiers and in their search had great many exciting adventures, Twice they were captured by union troops, who mistook them for rebels, but they were released. At another time one of the party turned traitor and deserted to warn Davis

that they were coming. Finally, on May 16, 1865, they came upon him at a cross road near Irvinsville, Ga., and placed him under arrest without any difficulty. He was riding along in an am-bulance with his wife, daughter and several others, and they were followed by a number of wagons, supposed to contain an immense sum of money. It has been said that Davis was attired in woman's garb, but Donaldson asserts positively that this was not the case. He had a good view of Davis; indeed, stood within a few feet of him, and says that he was attired in the handsome uniform of a confederate general. Davis expressed no surprise at seeing them, and their disguise did not deceive him for a moment. He coolly jumped out of the ambulance when the company has surrounded it and brought it to a halt and walked up to the captain. "Well," he said, "I suppose I am in the hands of the yankees." He showed no fear whatever

yankees." He showed no fear whatever and took his capture quite a matter of course. Mr. Donaldson recoming the same in the capture, which was considerably less than his just share would have been.

The exposure and hardship endured during the war brought on a chronic affection of the heart, which finally caused his death. He had been allowed a liberal pension. His death was very sudden, occurring ten minutes after the first attack had come on, and he died before medical aid could reach him. The funeral was held under the direction of A. L. Brown Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of which he had long been a faithful member.

"Always taking cold" is a common com-plaint. It is due to impure and deficient blood and it often leads to serious trou-ble. The remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes pure, rich blood.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

MURDER OR ACCIDENT

Jess Hutchins Found with a Bullet in His Brain Yesterday Morning.

JULE SIMS SUSPICTED OF IT

Mysterious Ki ang in Bellwood Satur day Night, a Negro Being Found Under Suspicious Circumstances.

Crouched in an outhouse in his stepfather's yard on Bellwood avenue, with a bullet hole in his forehead, Jess Hutchins, a young negro man employed by the city, was found dead at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The negro had evidently been dead nearly twelve hours.

The manner of Hutchins's death is a mystery. The county police have two theories of it, one of which is that Hutchins was murdered by a young negro named Jule Sims. The latter is being looked for by the officers, but up to a late hour last night had evaded arrest.
Sims claims that the affair was an acci-

t. He says that while playing with his stol it accidentally discharged and killed Hutchins. Sims told that story to his peo ple late Saturday night and then skipped out, remaining in hiding all of yesterday. It appears that the police suspect Sims of killing the negro purposely, and it seems that a clew is being investigated which may lead to the implication of an other negro in the crime, if it is a crime And a woman may be mixed up in the affair, too. The case is surrounded by mystery, and the officers have been unable to unravel it so far, although three of the hest men of Chief Verner's force worked

on it all day yesterday.

When the body was found in the house by a little negro boy yesterday morning he quickly gave the alarm, running to the dead man's father and telling him that Hutchins was dead in the outhouse. The nigro notified the county police, which was the first known of the killing of the

It seems that Hutchins and Sims were left alone at the house of Hutchins about 7 o'clock Saturday night. The two young negroes worked together poth being cart drivers for the city, and they were preparing to come to the city. Hutchins locked the house and went out to the coal shanty, according to the story told by Sims. Sims took out his pistol and either deliberately shot his companion or accidentally fired the gun.

one in the vicinty heard the repor of the pistol shot and nothing was known of the killing, the dead man's people think-ing that Hutchins had decided to stay in town for the night. When searched his money and valuables were found in his pockets, showing that robbery was not the motive for the shooting. It seems that Sims ran away from the place and to his home near by, telling his people of the shooting. He claimed that it was accidental, but said that he was afraid of being arrested, and he left the vicinity.

Coroner Paden was notified of the finding of the dead negro yesterday, and he took the body in charge. An inquest will be held this morning and the facts of the killing may be brought out. The police expect to capture the negro Sims early this morning. Officers Bradley, Herrington and Turner searched the county for

The Modern Mother Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative, Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and

that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufac tured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

IT IS A MODEL.

Splendid Service, with Best of Fare,

at \$4 Per Week. The Model Cafe at 79 and 81 Peachtree street is a good place in the city where one can secure cheap, vet first-class board. Everything there is new, fresh and clean; white lady waiters, Mexican band, prompt service, convenient and only \$4 per week. Isn't this cheap enough for you? If you once try that place you will be convinced of how good and prompt a meal can be secured. Open day and night.

The Methodist Book and Publishing Company,

No. 100 Whitehall street, has in store a beautiful line of noliday books, Christmas cards, toy books, games, albums, etc., and they are selling everything at retail at wholesale prices.

ELLISON R. COOK, D. C. PEACOCK, Managers.

Old and New School Books Bought, sold or exchanged at John M Miller's, 39 Marletta street. sep 1-tf.

Rev. Ellison R. Cook,

One of the managers of the Methodist Book and Publishing Company, would be glad to see his friends at 100 Whitehall street. Christmas books, Christmas cards, etc., retailed at wholesale prices.

Try Sauer's Flavoring Extracts-none better.

Great Cuts in Railroad Tickets. Atlanta Ticket Agency, 44 Wall street Leading ticket brokers. Opposite depot Every salesman an expert of twenty years

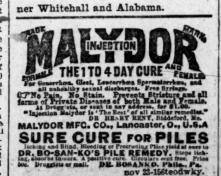
Second-Hand School Books At reduced prices #t John M. Miller's, 3 Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure; 25 cents.

Story Books for Boys and Girls. Dodd, Mead & Co.'s "Favorite Stories;" 50-cent books at 35 cents at METHODIST BOOK AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, 100 Whitehall Street.

The Crankshaw Georgia Watermelon-the spoon of the century. For

sale by Charles W. Crankshaw, cor-







High Grade Tobacco ABSOLUTELY PURE

Thanks! Are due and are here given to the many housekeepers who

Charter Oak

Our best advertising mediums are our Stoves and Ranges, and those who use them. MOST STOVE DEALERS SELL THEM. If yours does not, write to EXCELSIOR MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.



PARLOR STOVES. All Styles at Lowest Prices. KING HARDWARE COMPANY, 69 Peachtree St.

Xmas Eggnog. Call and see our Old Rye, Rum and Brandies. Bailey & Car-

sun mon tues

The Crankshaw Georgia Water

melon-the spoon of the century. For sale by Charles W. Crankshaw.

ner Whitehall and Alabama.

We Manufacture

-ALL KINDS-TRUNKS, VALISES,



THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK EVER DEVISED.

E. W. ROUNTREE & BRO. TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY, FT Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

And Richmond Va.

CONGRESS IN VOCAL TRAINING **EXPRESSION AND ART** -BY THE-

School of Expression, Boston, AT THE EXPOSITION. Assembly Hall, Woman's Building December 23d, 1895.

Chairman of the day, Mrs. Loulie M Gordon.

10 a. m.—Address by S. S. Curry, Ph.D., dean of the school.

11 a. m.—Recital by teachers and stu-2 p. m.—A practical lesson in vocal training for teachers, speakers and all interested.
3 p. m.—Literary recital.
4 p. m.—Present movements in art, with stereopticon illustrations.
All are cordially invited. No fees.
dec 20—fri sat sun mon

OH! WHAT A SURPRISE! Our Christmas Party.

The Dear Little Baby Lions

THREE WEEKS OLD. Papa has invited Hagenbeck's little baby lons to attend our Christmas party. The learest, cutest, little yellow fellows in luffy fur you ever'saw. "Are you comng?" The baby llons are already engaged or two parties this week. For terms write or wire F. C. Bostock or Captain Maitland, care Hagenbeck's Arena Commany, Exposition, Attendant sent in charge, available for one hour or more nightly.

50 barrels Pure Old Mountain Corn Whisky. Bailey & Carroll.

that we have

(ensible tylish easonable Verviceable HOLIDAY PRESENTS

BOYS, YOUTHS AND MEN Below we quote a few of our many splendid bargains.

23c for pure Silk Handker- 40c chiefs, worth....... 48c for all-wool Knee Pants, 75c \$1.98 a Suit, choice of 175 Blue and Black Boys' Cheviot

Suits, sizes 4 to 15, worth \$3.00 \$3.98 for Boys' Scotch Cheviot Suits and Reefers \$5.00 The Reefers, from 4 to 8, have Soutache Trimming

980 for Men's and Youths' Derbys and Alpines, worth... \$1.50 \$1.98 each takes choice of fifty dozen Men's Derbys, Dunlap and Youman blocks, just

Some of them are regular \$3.50 goods; manufacturer wanted to unload. We took the lot.

In order to facilitate the work of stock-taking, which takes place immediately after Xmas, we will close out all small lots of Suits, Overcoats and Single Pants at prices which will bring joy to the hearts of economical buyers. Christmas will soon be here.

Don't delay. Come now. You'll find everything - except high prices. EISEMAN & WEIL

Men's and Boys' Outfitters, 3 WHITEHALL ST.



161 Edgewood Avenue. Five minutes' walk from depots and prin-ipal hotels. Seats on sale at Silverman's

TONIGHT

CONCERT

Monday Evening, Dec. 23, by Princeton University Glee, Banjo and

Mandolin Clubs. Seats on Sale at Silverman's, Cor. Peachtree and Marietta Sts., and at Theater Box Office. Regular Prices.

TUESDAY NIGHT.

TUESDAY. WEDNESDAY, WED. MAT.,

GALA CHRISTMAS THURSDAY, SEASON.

Superb OPERA CO. -90 PEOPLE Tuesday Eventng, THE GRAND DUCHESS. Wednesday Matines LA PERICHOLE Evening, THE LITTLE DUKE

Advance sale of seats can now be secured at Theater Ticket Office and Harry Silver man's, cor. Peachtree and Edgewood Ave

Friday and Saturday Evenings, Decembe 27th and 28th, with Saturday Matinee. ENGAGEMENT OF And her admirable company. Will present for the first time in this city. Friday evening and Saturday Matinee, the powerful drama,

The Queen of Liars A Light From St. Agnes A DOLL'S HOUSE

TODAY

Emerson College AT THE EXPOSITION,

Assembly Hall, Woman's Building.

December 21, 1895. 10 a. m.—Address by Professor Henry L. Southwick upon "The New Gospel in Ora-

Southwick upon "The New Gospel in Oratory;" reading by Miss Lella Hume; address by Professor Southwick upon "Reading in the Public Schools;" reading by Mrs.
Jessie Eldridge Southwick.

2 p. m.—Lecture, "Hamlet, the Man of
Will," Professor Southwick; reading by
Miss Hume; practical illustration of the
Emerson vocal and physical culture; reading by Miss Southwick,
Admission free to all. ... dec 21-32.



Which Shall It Be?

bill and the clothes too. We've been trying to impress on you the importance of buying these things, and to impress on you that our store is the place to get them. Come here and let us demonstrate that we are right in everything we've said here-

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Men's and Boys' Outfitters, 38 WHITEHALL

Christmas Attraction. ALL THIS WEEK.

Roland Reed And His Superb Company.

resenting: Tonight and Thursday Night and Saturday Matinee, THE POLITICIAN. Lend Me Your Wife

ALL THIS WEEK.

A. Y. Pearson's Big Comedy Drama and Scenic Romance, Land of the

Midnight Sun. The Woman Hater

FRANK'S - IMPERIAL - THEATER

THREE DOORS FROM KIMBALL HOUSE. Grand Holiday Bill for Week Commencing Dec. 23, '95

Greatest Vaudeville Entertainment Ever Brought South. PRIMROSE QUARTET.
High-Class Vocal Comedy Act.
BALDWIN AND DALY,
an Entirely New Act, Entitled "The
Two Big Coons."
DAVE CONKLING,
emfor Hebrew Impersonator Dutch

GROVANI AND MURRIE, In an Entirely New Specialty, "The Black Pickaninies." PROF. MONROE, Most Daring uJggler in the World FERNANDEZ, -Refined Comedy Musical Act. MADEMOISELLE AMEE, Serpentine Dancer.

PROF. RICHARD'S Wonderful Troop of Performing Dogs.

Lyceum Theater THE 4 EMPERORS OF MUSIC, The latest European importation. Just closed a great run at Koster & Bial's. BERNARD SISTERS,

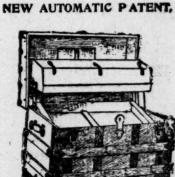
Accomplished Song and Dance Artists, The longest run on record at Tony Pastor's. THE (3) MARVELLES, World's Greatest Grotesque Artists. The latest hit at Proctor's. Zella Clayton, The rage of New York for past six wonths.

"Hermanita," Wonderful Equilibrist and Balancer.

EDDIE E. EVANS, America's Most Famous Champion Trick and Club Juggler. VAN AUKEN, McPHEE & HILL,

PAPINTA, Atlanta's Favorite Dansense and Rei uning

TRUNKS.

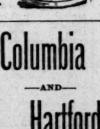


More Mussing of Goods. Any Child Never Gets Out of Order. If you see this Trunk you won't get any other. I have secured the patent right for Atlanta and am new manu-facturing them. Call and see them.

L. LIEBERMAN, tlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whitefall. Branch Store at Railroad Crossing-

15c and up.

TEA KETTLES, King Hardware Co., 69 Peachtree St.



Toys, Dolls, etc. Glover's Book Store, 96 Whitehall street.

and durability.

COPELAND & BISHOP,

2 Equitable Building

THE DEVERE FAMILY, people—3 ladies, 1 gent. In Refined and Daring Acrobatic Feats.

Redding & Stanton,

Early Buying The magnificent stock shown

this season has attracted an unusually large number of buyers. We suggest that intending pur-

chasers may escape the heavy midday press and rush by avail-

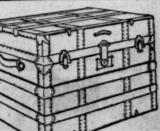
ing themselves of the hours from 9 to 11 a. m.

ART WORKS.

CHINA, Dobbs, GLASS, BRONZES. Wey PORCELAINS. SILVERWARE,

& Co., 61 Peachtree St.





Save money by buying from FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY 17 East Alabama Street.





TO MAKE STRONG MEN

Southern College Athletic Association Met Here Yesterday.

DUDLEY ELECTED PRESIDENT

Adopted Numerous Amendments to the By-Laws-Other Proceedings of the Meeting.

The Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association held their second annual meeting in one of the private parlors of the Kimball Saturday morning.

For five hours the association was in session. It was a most important meeting, on account of the interest manifested in southern athletics during the last year. All of the more prominent colleges in the extreme south were represented at the

For the last two years, since the organization of this association, it has been the object of the colleges in this part of the south to try and interest the other southern colleges somewhat farther to the north of us. All of the Virginia colleges of ninence will soon become members of this southern association, as well as those of North Carolina.

They hope also to extend their bounds

west of the Mississippi, as several colleges



WILLIAM L. DUDLEY. dent of the Athletic Association.

in Missouri have asked for admittance into extend the territory. Heretofore, they have had only the colleges in the neighboring states of Georgia as members of the asso-

Nothing definite was done, however, at the meeting Saturday in this line, al-though the subject was discussed at length. It was so arranged that at the next annual meeting something definite ould be decided on,

At the meeting Saturday all of the officers were present. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock and lasted until nearly 3 o'clock. This time was mostly occupied in making amendments to the by-laws and the constitution. The rulings of the association have undergone a considerable change, and many points that have been the source of much contention were settled.

An entirely new constitution will be printed with all the amendments made at the meeting Saturday. There was no change in the by-laws with reference to the association, only to college matters and to football rules were the changes

The election of officers for the ensuing year was an important event in the meeting of the association. Dr. W. L. Dudley, the president of the association, was re-elected unanimously. He is from Vander-bit university, and has proved to be efficient in the important position of president of the association. Many questions of dispute have been brought before him, and in all cases his decisions have been

vice president, Mr. M. G. Johnston of the University of the South, was unanimously elected. Mr. Johnston is a prominent athlete, and is captain of the football and baseball teams of Suwanee for 1896. He is also editor of The Purple, the official

college paper of Suwanee.

Professor C. H. Ross, of the Auburn mechanical college, was unanimously elect-ed secretary and treasurer. Professor Ross is the teacher of modern languages celebrated institution.

Mr. R. F. McMillan and Professor R. F. Herty are the two officers to retire. Both have proved to be earnest in behalf of the association, and have worked hard



M. T. JOHNSTON.
Vice President of the Athletic Association

for its success. Professor Herty was nominated for re-election, but he begged to be excused on account of future business

of a more pressing nature.

The executive committee is composed of the three above named officers and Professor Herty and Mr. Lyons, of Central university of Mississippi. This makes the five members as required by the constitution

Official Rules.

For the past year the association has been using the rules in football of Harvard and Pennsylvania, which were considered the best; but in many cases they have been found to contradict one another, and cause no little amount of confusion. All the teams have been confronted with this fact, and for this reason it was decided that the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic fact, and for this total fact, and for the total fact, and for the total fact, association should adopt rules suitable to their association. A committee of three was appointed, on motion, by the president to confer with the managers and captains of the different teams and with a number of well-versed football men. They, hope to have the rules issued in time for the games next fall. And the committee will begin work at once.

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A movement was started at the meeting Saturday to have an annual field day of the southern colleges. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a inter-collegiate field day to be held in May of 1896. This committee is composed of Johnson of Suwance, Lyons of Mississippl and President Dudley of Yanderbilt. Inter-Collegiate Games.

The place selected for the big field day is Nashville. All of the teams in the different colleges will enter this meet, and it is hopd to be made the greatest day in college athletics during the year. They will have ten or more events, and all the college teams will be permitted to enter if they comply with the rules of the association. This means that where the fast teams heretofore have only contested with the colleges within a certain radius will all have a chance to compete with all of the southern teams at the same time. These annual field days will be the greatest events of the decade in the south.

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C. A. ROSS

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Championships.

Next Annual Meeting.

The next annual meeting of the association will be held at Nashville, Tenn., the first Saturday in December next.

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How Jeff Davis Was Captured.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

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When his three years' enlistment was up he re-enlisted for three years more, but the war closed one year later and he was honorably discharged. He served under both Sherman and Grant, and was at the battles of Stone River, Chickamauga, Vicksburg and many of the other big engagements and remembered well the incidents of Sheridan's famous ride.

Donaldson took special delight in relat-ing the part he took in the capture of Jefferson Davis, who, finding that the cause of secession was lost, and fearing that the nation would demand his death, endeavored to make his escape. The news of his escape ran like wildfire and the gov-ernment offered a reward of \$160,000 for his capture. Mr. Donaldson was among the many who undertook the task, his party being in charge of Captain Joseph Yeoman, of Washington Court House. They disguised themselves in the uniform of confederate soldiers and in their search had a great many exciting adventures. Twice they were captured by union troops, who mistook them for rebels, but they were released. At another time one of their party turned traitor and deserted to warn Davis

that they were coming. Finally, on May 16, 1865, they came upon him at a cross road near Irvinsville, Ga., and placed him under arrest without any difficulty. He was riding along in an am-bulance with his wife, daughter and several others, and they were followed by a number of wagons, supposed to contain an immense sum of money. It has been said that Davis was attired in woman's garb, but Donaldson asserts positively that this was not the case. He had a good view of Davis; indeed, stood within a few feet of him, and says that he was attired in the handsome uniform of a confederate general, Davis expressed no surprise at them, and their disguise did not deceive him for a moment. He coolly jumped out of the ambulance when the company has surrounded it and brought it to a halt and walked up to the captain. said, "I suppose I am in the hands of the yankees." He showed no fear whatever

yankees." He showed no fear whatever and took his capture quite as a matter of course. Mr. Donaldson recourse. Mr. Donaldson recourse. So only \$300 for his share in the ca, ture, which was considerably less than his just share would have been.

The exposure and hardship endured during the war brought on a chronic affection of the heart, which finally caused his death. He had been allowed a liberal pension. His death was very sudden, occurring ten minutes after the first attack had come on, and he died before medical aid could reach him. The funeral was held under the direction of A. L. Brown Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of which he had long been a faithful member.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Mecal and Diplome.

MURDER OR ACCIDENT

Jess Hutchins Found with a Bullet in His Brain Yesterday Morning.

JULE SIMS SUSPECTED OF IT

Mysterious Killing in Bellwood Saturday Night, a Negro Being Found Under Suspictous Circumstances.

Crouched in an outhouse in his stepfath er's yard on Bellwood avenue, with a bullet hole in his forehead, Jess Hutchins, a young negro man employed by the city, was found dead at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The negro had evidently been dead nearly twelve hours.

The manner of Hutchins's death is a mystery. The county police have two theories of it, one of which is that Hutchins was murdered by a young negro named Jule Sims. The latter is being looked for by the officers, but up to a late hour last night had evaded arrest. Sims claims that the affair was an acci-

dent. He says that while playing with his pistol it accidentally discharged and killed Hutchins. Sims told that story to his people late Saturday night and then skipped out, remaining in hiding all of yesterday. It appears that the police suspect Sims of killing the negro purposely, and it seems that a clew is being investigated which may lead to the implication of an other negro in the crime, if it is a crime.

And a woman may be mixed up in the
affair, too. The case is surrounded by mystery, and the officers have been unable to unravel it so far, although three of the best men of Chief Verner's force worked

on it all day yesterday.

When the body was found in the house by a little negro boy yesterday morning he quickly gave the alarm, running to the dead man's father and telling him that Hutchins was dead in the outhouse. The nigro notified the county police, which was the first known of the killing of the

negro. It seems that Hutchins and Sims were 7 o'clock Saturday night. The two young negroes worked together both being cart drivers for the city, and they were preparing to come to the city. Hutchins locked the house and went out to the coal shanty, according to the story told by Sims. Sims took out his pistol and either deliberately shot his companion or accidentally fired the gun. No one in the vicinty heard the report

of the pistol shot and nothing was known of the killing, the dead man's people thinking that Hutchins had decided to stay in town for the night. When searched his money and valuables were found in his pockets, showing that robbery was not the motive for the shooting. It seems that Sims ran away from the place and to his home near by, telling his people of the shooting. He claimed that it was accidental, but said that he was afraid of being arrested, and he left the vicinity. Coroner Paden was notified of the finding of the dead negro yesterday, and he took the body in charge. An inquest will be held this morning and the facts of the killing may be brought out. The police expect to capture the negro Sims early this morning. Officers Bradley, Herrington and Turner searched the county for him yesterday and last night.

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative, Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Chil-dren enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufac tured by the California Fig Syrup Compa-

IT IS A MODEL.

Splendid Service, with Best of Fare,

at \$4 Per Week. one can secure cheap, yet first-class board. Everything there is new, fresh and clean; white lady waiters, Mexican band, prompt service, convenient and only \$4 per Isn't this cheap enough for you? If you once try that place you will be convinced of how good and prompt a meal can be cured. Open day and night.

The Methodist Book and Publishing

Company, No. 100 Whitehall street, has in store a beautiful line of noliday books, Christmas cards, toy books, games, albums, etc., and they are selling everything at retail at wholesale prices.

ELLISON R. COOK, D. C. PEACOCK,

Old and New School Books Bought, sold or exchanged at John M Miller's, 39 Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

Rev. Ellison R. Cook, One of the managers of the Methodist Book and Publishing Company, would be glad to see his friends at 100 Whitehall street. Christmas books, Christmas cards, etc., retailed at wholesale prices.

Try Sauer's Flavoring Extracts none

Great Cuts in Railroad Tickets, Atlanta Ticket Agency, 44 Wall street Leading ticket brokers. Opposite depot Every salesman an expert of twenty years' experience.

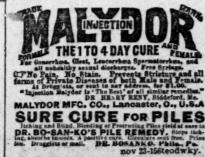
Second-Hand School Books reduced prices at John M. Miller's rietta street.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure; 25 cents.

Story Books for Boys and Girls. Dodd, Mead & Co.'s "Favorite Stories;" 60-cent books at 35 cents at METHODIST BOOK AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, 100 Whitehall Street. The Crankshaw Georgia Water-

melon-the spoon of the century. For

sale by Charles W. Crankshaw, corner Whitehall and Alabama.



OPIUM in 10 to 20 days. Home Russi Co. 409 Norceosa Bidg. Atta



High Grade Tobacco ABSOLUTELY PURE

Thanks!

Charter Oak

Our best advertising mediums
are our Stoves and Ranges,
and those who use them.
MOST STOVE DEALERS SELL THEM. If yours does not, write to EXCELSIOR MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.



PARLOR STOVES. All Styles at Lowest Prices. KING HARDWARE COMPANY, 69 Peachtree St.

Xmas Eggnog. Call and see our Old Rye, Rum and Brandies. Bailey & Car-

The Crankshaw Georgia Watermelon-the spoon of the century. For sale by Charles W. Crankshaw, cor-

We Manufacture

-ALL KINDS-TRUNKS, VALISES,

ner Whitehall and Alabama.

BAGS, CASES, Etc.



THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK EVER DEVISED.

. W. ROUNTREE & BRO. TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY,

FF Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga., And Richmond Va.

CONGRESS IN VOCAL TRAINING EXPRESSION AND ART -BY THE-

School of Expression, Boston, AT THE EXPOSITION. Assembly Hall, Woman's Building,

December 23d, 1895. Chairman of the day, Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon.

10 a. m.—Address by S. S. Curry, Ph.D.,
dean of the school.

11 a. m.—Recital by teachers and students.

2 p. m.—A practical lesson in vocal training for teachers, speakers and all interested.
3 p. m.—Literary recital.
4 p. m.—Present movements in art, with stereopticon illustrations.
All are cordially invited. No fees.
dec 20—fri sat sun mon

OH! WHAT A SURPRISE! Our Christmas Party. The Dear Little Baby Lions

THREE WEEKS OLD. Papa has invited Hagenbeck's little baby lions to attend our Christmas party. The dearest, cutest, little yellow fellows in fuffy fur you ever'saw. "Are you coming?" The baby lions are already engaged for two parties this week. For terms write or wire F. C. Bostock or Captain Maitland, care Hagenbeck's Arena Company, Exposition. Attendant sent in charge. Available for one hour or more nightly.

50 barrels Pure Old Mountain Corn Whisky. Bailey & Carroll.

And we would like for you to know that we have

(ensible tylish easonable Verviceable HOLIDAY PRESENTS

BOYS, YOUTHS AND MEN

Below we quote a few of our many splendid bargains. 23c for pure Silk Handker- 40c

480 for all-wool Knee Pants, 750 \$1.98 a Suit, choice of 175 Blue and Black Boys' Cheviot Suits, sizes 4 to 15, worth \$3.00

\$3.98 for Boys' Scotch Cheviot Suits and Reefers \$5.00 The Reefers, from 4 to 8, have Soutache Trimming 980 for Men's and Youths' Derbys and Alpines, worth... \$1.50

\$1.98 each takes choice of fifty dozen Men's Derbys, Dunlap and Youman blocks, just opened; not a hat in the lot \$3.00 worth less than.....

Some of them are regular \$3.50 goods; manufacturer wanted to unload. We took the lot. In order to facilitate the work of stock-taking, which takes place

immediately after Xmas, we will close out all small lots of Suits, Overcoats and Single Pants at prices which will bring joy to the hearts of economical buyers. Christmas will soon be here. Don't delay. Come now. You'll

EISEMAN & WEIL, Men's and Boys' Outfitters,

find everything - except high

prices.

3 WHITEHALL ST



161 Edgewood Avenue. TONIGHT

CONCERT

Monday Evening, Dec. 23, by Princeton University Glee, Banjo and

Mandolin Clubs. Seats on Sale at Silverman's, Cor. Peachtree and Marietta Sts., and at Theater Box Office. Regu-

TUESDAY NIGHT.

TUESDAY WEDN**e**SDAY, WED. MAT.,

GALA CHRISTMAS THURSDAY, SEASON.

First appearance in Atlanta of

And a OPERA CO.—90 PEOPLE Evening, THE GRAND DUCHESS Wednesday Matines LA PERICHOLE Thursday THE LITTLE DUKE

Advance sale of seats can now be secured at Theater Ticket Office and Harry Silver-nan's, cor. Peachtree and Edgewood Ave

Friday and Saturday Evenings, Decembe 27th and 28th, with Saturday Matinee. ENGAGEMENT OF

The Queen of Liars. A Light From St. Agnes A DOLL'S HOUSE.

TODAY

Emerson College AT THE EXPOSITION,

Assembly Hall, Woman's Building, December 21, 1895. 10 a. m.—Address by Professor Henry L. southwick upon "The New Gospel in Ora-

southwick upon "The New Gospel in Oratory;" reading by Miss Leila Hume; address by Professor Southwick upon "Reading in the Public Schools;" reading by Mrs.
Jessie Eldridge Southwick.

2 p. m.—Lecture, "Hamlet, the Man of
Will," Professor Southwick; reading by
Miss Hume; practical illustration of the
Emerson vocal and physical culture; reading by Miss Southwick.

Admission free to all. ... dec 21-31.

Which Shall It Be?

A Suit, Overcoat, Underwear, or a doctor's bill, or a doctor's bill and the clothes too. We've been trying to impress on you the importance of buying these things, and to impress on you that our store is the place to get them. Come here and let us demonstrate that we are right in everything we've said here-

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Men's and Boys' Outfitters, 38 WHITEHALL.

Christmas Attraction. ALL THIS WEEK.

Roland Reed And His Superb Company. Presenting: Tonight and Thursday Night and Saturday Matinee,

THE POLITICIAN. Lend Me Your Wife.

The Woman Hater

Midnight Sun.

Land of the

ALL THIS WEEK.

CHRISTMAS MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

A. Y. Pearson's

Big Comedy Drama and

Scenic Romance,

FRANK'S O IMPERIAL OTHEATER

THREE DOORS FROM KIMBALL HOUSE. Grand Holiday Bill for Week Commencing Dec. 23, '95

Greatest Vaudeville Entertainment Ever Brought South. PRIMROSE QUARTET.
High-Class Vocal Comedy Act.
BALDWIN AND DALY,
In an Entirely New Act, Entitled "The
Two Big Coons." GROVANI AND MURRIE, In an Entirely New Specialty, "The Black Pickaninies." PROF. MONROE, Most Daring uJggler in the World. FERNANDEZ, Refined Comedy Musical Act. DAVE CONKLING,
nfer. Hebrew Impersonator, Dutch
Comedian, Vocalist and Dancer.

MADEMOISELLE AMEE, PROF. RICHARD'S Wonderful Troop of Performing Dogs.

Lyceum Theater THE 4 EMPERORS OF MUSIC, | EDDIE E. EV BERNARD SISTERS,

mplished Song and Dance Artists. The longest run on record at Tony Pastor's. THE (3) MARVELLES, World's Greatest Grotesque Artists. The latest hit at Proctor's.

EDDIE E. EVANS. The latest European importation. Just closed a great run at Roster & Bial's.

BERNARD SISTERS,

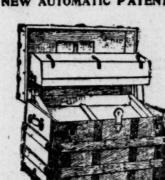
America's Most Famous Champion Trick and Club Juggler.

VAN AUKEN, McPHEE & HILL, omenal Triple Horizontal Bar Perfo THE DEVERE FAMILY,

> Four people—3 ladies, 1 gent. In Refined and Daring Acrobatic Feats. PAPINTA,

Zella Clayton, The rage of New York for past six months.

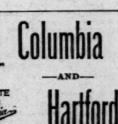
"Hermanita," Wonderful Equilibrist and Balancer. TRUNKS.



No More Mussing of Goods. Any Child Can Work It. Easily Raised. Never Gets Out of Order. If you see this Trunk you won't get any other. I have secured the patent right for Atlanta and am now manu-lacturing them. Call and see them.

L. LIEBERMAN. tlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whitefall. Branch Store at Railroad Crossing.





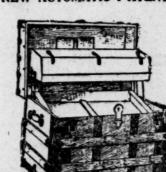
Toys, Dolls, etc. Glover's Book Store, 96 White-

Redding & Stanton, Solety Sketch

Early

Buying

NEW AUTOMATIC PATENT,



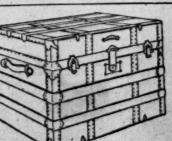
The magnificent stock shown this season has attracted an unusually large number of buyers.

We suggest that intending purchasers may escape the heavy

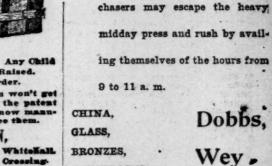
Dobbs. Wey.

& Co.,





Save money by buying from FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY. 17 East Alabama Street.



PORCELAINS SILVERWARE, ART WORKS.







THIS IS A WEEK OF EVENTS

Collier Day and Christmas Come Wednesday

NEGROES GREAT DAY NEXT THURSDAY

Thousands Are Pouring Into the City and the Effects of the Low Rates Are Electrical.

The exposition will reach its zenith this

From all corners of the country the people are coming to the fair and the grounds will be thronged with sightseers. The trains that come in this morning over the roads leading from Alabama will be loaded lown with excursionists and Atlanta will be crowded with citizens of that state. Parties have been organized in Selma, Birmingham, Mobile and Montgomery and if all come who have notified the railways of their intention of making a trip to the exposition there will be one of the largest crowds that has ever been on the grounds in any one week.

Wednesday is Collier day and the tickets are going with a rush. One hundred thou-

Collier and Christmas day will be the most brilliant and elaborate that has ever been given in the south. The programme has been especially arranged by Mr. Pain and he has given his personal supervision to the work of every detail.

The display will be given Wednesday af-

the work of every detail.

The display will be given Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock and the enti segrounds will be made as bright as day. The main display will occur at the north end of the lake and the destruction of the Japanese fort and the Chinese village will be given with startling realism. On the plaza and at various portions of the grounds there will be brilliant chemicals and the grandeur of the effect can be imagined. Every building will be lighted and the exposition will be a blaze of glory.

What the Railroads Are Doing.

The railroads of the south have made a liberal contribution to the exposition. the rates now in effect over all southern lines are the lowest that have ever been offered since the lines were put into operation. The effect of the cut in rates will be an attendance that could not otherwise have been secured. From every station within a large radius of Atlanta the peo-ple are coming by the thousand and the grounds will be crowded with excursionists who have come on account of the low rates

The crowds that will come this week to witness the close of of the exposition will be the largest by many thousand that have ever entered the grounds. Each day will equal the attendance of almost any one week of the past and the gates will swing back and forth from arly morning until late at night. The exposition will close in triumph and if Collier day is a success, and it will be if all Atlantians go out, the bank account of the exposition vill come out on the right side President ly for the success of the exposition and the people of Atlanta can show their appre-

A Royal Christmas Present TO EVERY CHILD Attending the Exposition

ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

1—Catherine Wheel.
2—Grass Hopper.
3—Star Light.
4—Gold Rain.
5—Silver Fountain.
6—Ele-tric Torch.
7—Fusiyama Jap. Novelty.
8—Christmas Tree,

The shove 8 pieces, inclosed in a package, will be given free, with compliments of Pan's Fireworks to CHRISTMAS NIGHT A \$5,000 DISPLAY.

Nashville Is at Work.

"Surveyor of Customs

They Come 300 Strong.

Anderson, Ind., December 22.—The Anderson, Marion and Muncie high school

parties, 300 strong, left yesterday for At-

larta to visit the exposition and the battle-fields. The purpose of the trip is to study

the south, and especially the battlefields

AT THE THEATERS.

Roland Reed, the Princeton Boys and

"Land of the Midnight Sun."

Reed, the great political leader, reached the city last night. Today he will visit the

exposition and this evening at the Grand

ne will depict the many vicissitudes in the

and admirers here. A large delegation will doubtless be on hand to greet him this evening. Accompanying Mr. Reed is the charming advocate of woman's suffrage, Isadore Rush, who will entertain her many friends with her ideas on running a campaign.

Princeton Boys to Sing.

Clubs will open the Lyceum's week. Th

The Princeton Glee, Banjo and Mandol'n

clubs contain the cream of the Tiger social

ife as well as its clever musicians and the club will doubtless be given a hearty re-ception. The programme will be a highly

Interest in Hall Caine's stories has been

emphasized by "The Manxman's" great suc

opens at the Columbia tonight, is taken from another of his strong stories, "The Bondman." The company is said to be

Other Openings.

The Trocadero bill promises much. The new comers are all notably strong people.

vonderfully clever Papinta, the triple bar

artists-all go to indicate that the bill will

Two Charming Women.

strongest actresses, will be at the Lyceur

Sampson's Benefit.

The benefit at the city Trocadero last night to C. A. Sampson, the strong man, was a success in every way—a crowded

were music specialties by "Billy" Holpi

were music specialties by "Billy" Holpin and Pete Shaw, the female impersonator, of the Trocadero; Fernandez, the mandolinist, of the Imperial, and by the members of the "Delmonico's at 6" company. Every number was a hit and enthusiastic encores were general. Sampson of course was the central figure and his performance was the feature of the evening. He opened with a short lecture and then gave his regular performance which has made him a favorite during his stay in Atlanta.

Look out for colds at this season. Keep yourself well and strong by taking Hood's Sarssparilla, the great tonic and blood puri-

Large Type Testament and Psalms.

Just the present for mother and grandpa, he \$1.50 kind for \$1 at METHODIST BOOK AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, 100 Whitehall Street.

was a success in every way-a cr house and an attractive programme.

"The Queen of Liars" and "The Doll's

Zella Clayton is particularly well spoker

of, the Barnard sisters, the Marvello

has some clever people.

Hall Caine's Strong Story.

ess. "Land of the Midnight Sun,"

wily politician is well known in At-

and the party will be gone ten days

tee commenced its work Saturday and several thousand tickets were sold during the day. This morning the committee will renew their efforts and the business offices and merchants of the city will be asked to take

several tickets and place them on sale. the committee meets with the success that crowned their efforts Saturday the success of Collier day and the financial end of the exposition is assured. Thursday is Negro day at the exposition and the leading spirits of the race will be on the grounds in their special day. Comr Penn has written more than 20,000

letters, which have been sent to all parts of the United States. From these letters many replies have been received. The indications point to a large attendance Thursday and special inducements have been offered. Quite a lengthy programme has been prepared and many interesting features will occur during the day

Crowds Coming This Morning. information in regard to hotel accommodations. In every instance the letters contained the information that many were

celebrations. The committee which left for Birmingm last Friday were greatly encouraged by the trip. The committee was composed of the leading representatives of the exposition and the object of their visit was to create an enthusiasm in the Alabama towns. The committee had not been in Birmingham many minutes before its mempers were approached by citizens of that place and asked to huy railroad tickets to Atlanta, mistaking them for their own fellow citizens. This was a sufficient proof that all Birmingham was coming to the fair and no canvassing was necessary on the part of the exposition people. At other cities visited the same thing occurred and when the committee returned to Atlanta

President Collier next Wednesday as they should, the financial success of the exposition is assured. If Atlantians will turn out en masse on Christmas day and go to the exposition, there will be no further doubt as to the result of the exposition from a ancial standpoint.

Upon the attendance on Collier day rests the fate of the exposition. If 100,000 tickets can be sold between now and Wednesday night, the fair will be placed on a perfectly solid basis and instead of it being failure financially, there will be mone

begin its work just where it was left off Saturday night. The result of Saturday's work was more than satisfactory. The comstarted out early in the mittee started out early in the morning and at noon had disposed of several thou-sand tickets. During the afternoon hours the work of selling tickets was vigorously pushed and when the committee finished the day's work several thousand tickets had been sold from the package of yellow the hands of the citizens of the orth side and this morning the work of elling tickets will be pushed with all pos-ible haste. On each ticket is printed the picture of President Collier. The commit en also wear the Collier badge and Il citizens of the city are requested to get wear them until after Coilier

unds Thursday. Ommissioner Penn has sent out many letters and circulars and the day is thoroughly advertised through the southern states. The low rates offered by the railtill be especially interesting and entertain

Fireworks Christmas Day. thnic display that will be given

.

NEGRO DAY THURSDAY

Booker T. Washington Will Be the Orator of the Day.

EXERCISES IN THE AUDITORIUM

An Interesting Programme Has Been Prepared and the Celebration of the Day Will Be Notable.

This will be a great week for the negroes From every city of the southern states they have come, to be here on Negro day and to participate in the negro congresses to be held under the auspices of the negro

department during the week.

The days to be celebrated are: Colored Educational day, Commissioners' day, Farmers' day, Business Men's day, Mechanics' day, Barbers' day, Tailors' day, Porters' day, Draymen's day, Waiters'

The movement originated with the negro department and the exposition committee on amusements and advertisements. general canvass has been made among the white and colored people employing colored labor to give them a holiday on Negro day, and as far as possible aid them in attending the exposition. All possible en-couragement has been given the movement, and the colored citizens' committee which met the board of directors of the exposition and pledged their support of the day, has been active in its effort to make the day memorable as one of the main days of the exposition. The business men, barbers, tailors and other colored men will have their houses closed on Thursday, and the day will be one of general holiday and rejoicing for the colored people.

The Second Georgia battalion of colored

troops will be present and parade to the grounds. The programme arranged for Thursday

is as follows:

Exercises in the auditorium from 11 to 12:30 o'clock. Professor W. E. Holmes, of the Atlanta Baptist seminary, will pre-Prayer by Rev. W. G. Alexander. Music.

Music.
Oration—"History of Education in the
State of Georgia," by Professor R. R.
Wright, president of the State college, at
Sayannah, Ga.

Music.
Five-minute addresses from the representatives of institutions.
Music.
Address—"The History of Public School
Training in Atlanta," by Professor W. B.
Matthews.
Address by Governor W. Y. Atkinson.
Benediction by Rev. E. J. Fisher, D.D.
1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Drill on the plaza by colored military.
2:30 to 4 p. m.—Exercises in the auditorium, G. C. Wimbish, presiding.
Prayer by Rev. Father Green.
Music.

Music.
Address in behalf of the colored commissioners by M. M. Lewey, commissione Address in behalf of the farmers by Isaiah T. Montgomery, of Mound Bayou,

Miss.
Music.
Address in behalf of the barbers by H. A.
Rucker, of Atlanta. Ga.
Address in behalf of the business men
by Rev. W. W. Browne, president Savings
bank, of Richmond, Va.
Music.
Benediction by Rev. Willers

Music.
Benediction by Rev. Wilson.
A request has been made for special fireworks at night which will doubtless be granted and become a part of the pro-

Colored Woman's Congress. Friday and Saturday the colored wo-man's congress will convene in the city. Exercises will be held in Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church.

have a morning session but no afternoon

session Saturday. The American Association of Educators of the Colored Youth, composed of the college presidents, white and colored, of all the institutions where colored students are educated, will convene Friday morning at 10 colored to ing, at 10 o'clock, in the First Congregational church in the city. Saturday they will hold special services in the auditorium at the exposition grounds, at 2:30 o'clock. At this meeting several distinguished coliver addresses. Rev. J. J. Smallwood, well known in this country and England. as an orator; Rev. J. T. Jenifer, D.D., of Washington city, the pastor of the largest colored Methodist church in that city; Professor I. J. Calloway, the president of the Alcorn Agricultural and Mechanical college, of West Side, Miss.; President Charles E. Weserve, of Shaw university, of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Joanna P. Moore, of Memphis, Tenn., will make up the programme for the afternoon session at the grounds.

The colored woman's congress will not be in session, and every effort will be put forth for these special exercises of the association on Saturday.

The Schools and Reduced Rates. The exposition company has granted special rate of 10c to the students of a

schools located in Atlanta, and the students will wear badges on that day. The students will take advantage of the rate Saturday, the 28th, and will see the exposition on that day as a body as well as witness the special exercises of the American Association of Colored Educators. Colored Teachers' Day.

Monday, December 30th, is colored teachers' day. There are 2,500 colored men and women teaching in the public schools of the outh, and they have been given a special Representatives from sixteen states will tell the story of negro education in their respective states. Large delegations are now in the city, having come early enough to be here on Negro day and also help to make their special day a success.

Negro Day Programme. The orator of the day will be Booker T. Washington. The official programme for the day in the auditorium is as follows:

Music—Atlanta Bayes.

Prayer.

Music—Atlanta University quartet.

Music—Atlanta University quartet.

Music—Atlanta University quartet.

Music—Atlanta Papera.

Association of the Associ xposition, Commissioner I. Garland Pen behalf of the State Teachers' Associated the State Tea dion, Professor L. G. Clarke; in behalf of Atlanta teachers, Miss J. C. Thomas. Solo-Miss Lincolnia C. Haynes, Macon, Address-Professor George E. Stephens Virginia.
Address-Professor Kelley Miller, Washington, D. C.

ngton, D. C. Music—Atlanta Baptist and Spelman semnaries. Address-Professor William E. Holmes Georgia.

Music-Atlanta Baptist seminary.

Address-Professor G. N. Grisham, Mis-Address-Miss Lizzie C. Williams, Mis-

Address—Miss Lizzie C. Williams, Mississippi.
Music—Atlanta university.
Address—Professor Booker T. Washington, Alabama.
Address—H. T. Kealing, Texas.
Music and benediction.
Evening session in Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m.
Music.
Address—Mr. J. B. Lafarryte, Louisfana. Music. Address—Mr. J. B. Lafargue, Louisiana Address—Professor J. H. Jackson, Ken-

Address-Professor C. H. Barnett, West Virginia.

Address-Professor J. W. Johnson, Flor-

Music and benediction.

A meeting of the committees of business men, farmers, mechanics, waiters, tailors, etc., will be held at F. H. Crumley's store today at 12 o'clock, and the citizens' committee will meet at Bethel African Methodist Episcopa Ichurch today at 3 p. m.

An Escaped Convict Shot. Ellaville, Ga., December 22.—(Special.)—Dick Petry, an escaped convict from Macon coun y, was shot in a swamp near here this morning by a posse of men in pursuit. BASEBALL MEETING.

ASSOCIATION MAGNETS MEET IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

One Thousand Dollars To Be the Guaranty Fund from Any City That Enters the Association.

Local baseball enthusiasts have been watching with interest the meeting in Birmingham which adjourned yesterday after a two days' session

It was not much in the fature of a sur prise that the representatives voted to give the pennant to Nashville, for the local lovers of the sport who keep posted or such matters all declared that they expected nothing else and really profess to have but little interest in the pennant question at all since Atlanta was so boldly antagonized

at former meetings. The meeting, after taking the pennan from Atlanta, proceeded with the work of preparing for the next season. It is believed here that there will be

considerable hitch in working up as strong league in the south next season as there has been in the past. The following report from Birmingham

gives the details of the meeting of the baseball managers yesterday: Birmingham, Ala., December 22.—(Special.)—The meeting of the Southern League of Baseball Clubs came to a close this afternoon after 1 o'clock. Besides those whose names were given in The Constitution yesterday there were none present except Mr. Solon Jacobs, president of the Birmingham Athletic Club, and Mr. Joc Frank, a local enthusiast, and who is anx-

ous to have ball here Lext year. morning the members were all anxious to attend to the work which was before them and get

The question of filling the vacancies which are now apparent in the league came up first. The claims of the cities who are anxious to get into the fold were looked over and it was finally decided to leave the matter to a committee of two. Messrs. Henry Powers, of New Orleans, and George T. Stallings, of Nashville, were appointed as the committee, and they were given power to look over the claims for admis-sion and select which cities it would be

advisable to accept.

The guarantee fund was the next matter which came up for consideration. It was an important step and the discussion was not hasty. It was decided to place the guarantee necessary from each city at \$1,000, and each place must have the money up on or before March 1, 1896.

The Salary Limit. The salary limit was next to come up before the meeting. After some little parleying it was fixed at \$1,000 per month. An important step was next taken. The president was instructed to appoint a committee of two to correspond with the of-ficials of the different minor leagues, look-ing for the inauguration of arrangements for the better protection of the interests of all minor leagues. Dr. R. L. C. White, of Nashville, and B. L. Holt, of Mont gomery, were appointed as this commit

President Nicklin was instructed to correspond with President N. E. Young, of the National League, in view of securing class A protection for the association. This will put the association on an equal footing with all the strongest minor leagues in

new by-laws and constitution. The follow ing were appointed on the committee: Henry Powers, of New Orleans; R. L. C. White, of Nashville, and B. L. Holt, of Mont-

gomery.

A vote of thanks was returned to the Morris hotel for courtesies extended and the meeting adjourned to meet again in Chattanooga on January 26, 1896. The ad-journment was taken in order that the new piaces which will be represented in the eague next year will have some chance in the election of officers. At the meeting in Chattanooga the schedule for the coming sesson will be made up also

Birmingham Will Be in It. There is but little doubt that Birmingham will be in the league next season The geographical position of the city makes the city a desirable one by, the other members of the league, and it is believed that ball will be a drawing card here next year. Al Buckenberger, who was with St. Louis, Mo., has been heard from, and a proposition is on hand for him to take charge of the club. Local enthusiasts are confident that a proposition will be made to the league for admittance, and the league will not hesitate long on the ques-

Mr. Jones Explains.

Mr. Jones, of ontgomery, was asked late last night why it was that the repre-Atlanta in the matter of the pennant last year. He told the story of the games which were played in Atlanta and one which was an exhibition game. This game the Montgomery people claimed was not an exhibisaid almost the town voted with Nashville to get the pennant. There were three games played in Atlanta between Montgomery and Atlanta teams, so the gentlenan said, and Montgomery was not given her share of the receipts but was given a guarantee, a difference of some \$40. Mont gomery's feelings towards Atlanta can

now be accounted for. The league next year will be made up as was stated in yesterday's Constitution. The majority of the members who were present at the meeting here favor it, as was to be seen by interviews.

The various members commenced leaving the city this afternoon for their respective homes. Mr. Allen made a noble fight in behalf of Atlanta, but there was

oo much strength against him.
"It was my only chance," he said to The Constitution's correspondent, "to bring the matter up when the minutes were read, matter up when the minutes were read, and when my motion was laid on the table, thereby adopting the minutes of the meeting held in Chattanooga, wherein the pennant was awarded to Nashville, I lost, and the matter was then settled. Atlanta was entitled to the flag and should have had it, but Montgomery, Nashville and Evansville did us up."

The members all feel confident that the next season will be the best experienced in some years, and that the guarantee moneys from all the cities which make up the league will be up long before the set time.

STORE BURGLARIZED.

Back Door of a Whitehall Street Establishment Found Open. Burglars chiseled the lock off of Eiseman

& Weil's clothing store back door some time Saturday night and entered the place. The door was found open at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, but no trace of the thief could be found.

The work of the burglar was dis

by the watchman at the building. He found

the door open in his rounds and notified the police. Officer John Abbott investigated the case but found no clew to the burglary. The proprietors of the store were notified, but they could not tell how much had been stolen. It may be that the burglar or burglars made a haul of clothing the surroundings indicating that the work had been done. Meat Market Burglarized.

The meat market of Mr. J. Tye, at the corner of Whitehall and Trinity avenue, was entered by burglars some time day night, a supply of meat being The case was reported to the police

Christmas Cards and Art Calanders

Congressman Linton and Party Reach Atlanta this Morning.

WORK IN CONGRESS

The Party Will Arrive at 10 O'Clock and Will Be Met by a Delegation of Postal Clerks.

Hon. William S. Linton, congressman from Michigan and the able champion of the interests of railway postal clerks, will arrive in Atlanta this morning. He and his party will arrive over the

Southern at 10 o'clock and will be met at the depot by a committee appointed from the Atlanta branch of the National Railway Postal Clerks' Association. With Mr. Linton will come a distinguished party of ongressmen and members of the associa-

The committee which will meet the party is composed of Messrs. M. H. Bunn, C. W. Eddins and H. M. Robinson. Among those who will arrive with Congressman Linton are Congressmen Ellis, Crump and Flinn and W. B. Blackman, president of



HON. WILLIAM S. LINTON.

the National Railway Postal Clerks' Association. They come direct from Washing-ton and will be escorted to the Aragon on their arrival and will be the guests of the Atlanta branch of the association while in the city.

Congressman Linton is the author of the famous bill which has been passed in regard to rates on press and journal matter, and he has long been a friend of the postal clerks. He is a member of the association and has always taken an active part in the work of the conventions. The object of Mr. Linton's visit to Atlanta at this time is to confer with the member of the local branch in regard to matters of interest and importance touching upon the association. He will be in the city for several days, and will also visit the exposi-

tion during his stay.

Tonight at 8 o'clock Mr. Linton and his party will meet the members of the At-lanta branch of railway clerks, and a lanta branch of railway clerks, and a meeting in the interest of the association will be held in the pariors of the Young Men's Christian Association, which have been tendered by the association. Several questions will be discussed, after which the business programme has been completed, an informal reception will be held and Mr. Linton will be introduced to all the postal clerks of the city.

Linton will be introduced to all clerks of the city.

In 1886 Mr. Linton was chosen representative to the state legislature of Michigan, being the only republican elected on the Saginaw ticket. In the legislature his record was a highly honorable one. In his ord was a highly honorable one, and Loan Saginaw ticket. In the legislature his record was a highly honorable one. In his own city Mr. Linton was for three years president of the People's Building and Loan Association, the largest and strongest financially, of any in the state, and during 1891, was president of the Michigan State League of Building and Loan Associations.

Mr. Linton's political party fully recognized his ability, and the republican convention of 1890 gave him the nomination

nized his ability, and the republican convention of 1899 gave him the nomination for lieutenant governor. The democratic success of that fall election, of course, involved the defeat of the republican state cardidates, but Mr. Linton had the honor of running many thousand votes ahead of his ticket. He is extensively interested, and holds membership in the Free and Accepted Masons, Knights of Pythias, Knights of the Maccabees, Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Ancient Order of United Workmen. In some of these he has held important positions, and was for two terms unanimously elected great commander of the Knights of the Maccabees, the largest fraternal order in Michigan, during which time the order attained its largest growth and great prosperity.

In 1892 he was elected mayor of Saginaw, and was also for a time president of the board of water commissioners.

Mr. Linton was elected to the fifty-third congress by a plurality of 1,525 votes over his opponent, who was a candidate of the democratic party, and at the same time indorsed by a branch of the populist party.

Mr. Linton in congress has worked earnestly for his constituents. As chairman of the committee on fraternal press, he secured the passage of a measure in conention of 1890 gave him the

of the committee on fraternal press, he secured the passage of a measure in connection with the postoffice appropriation bill, granting the privilege of second-class matter to fraternal and labor journals. He has letters from Samuel Gompers, the wellknown labor leader; M. W. Sackett, supreme recorder of the Ancient Order of Union Workmen, and many other well-known men connected with the great fraternities of the country, thanking him for his work in this connection.

The request of veterans for attention to

The request of veterans for attention to censions and the many calls of constituents for assistance in matters connected with public affairs have all been promptly at-tended to by Mr. Linton in a way that has undoubtedly been perfectly satis-factory.

He was a warm friend to postal employes n the past, and from all indications wild be their champion in the fifty-fourth con-

Christmas Books at Wholesale Prices. Sixty-cent books at 35 cents, 75-cent books at 50 cents, \$1 books at 75 cents. Everything else at proportionately low prices. METHODIST BOOK AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, 100 Whitehall Street.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

SAUNDERS.-Bessie Cree Saunders died of diphtheria Sunday morning, De-cember 22d, at the home of her pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Saunders, 15 Highland avenue; aged nine years, five months and fourteen days. Funeral will be private, on account of contagious disease, and will take place this morning, December 23d. Services will be held at Westview cemetery Pallbearers will meet in front of resi dence at 10 a .m.

> MEETINGS. A regular, the same being



the annual, convocation of Mount Zion chapter No. 16, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in Masonic hall, Chamber of Commerce building, corner of South Pryor and East Hunter streets, at 7 o'clock sharp this (Monday), evening. The degree of past master will be conferred. Officers will be elected to serve the ensuing year. Finance committee will submit its annual report. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Royal Arch Mascns qualified are fraternally invited. Elevator at the Pryor street entrance. the annual, convocation of vator at the Pryor street entrance.

THOMAS H. JEFFRIES,

High Priest.

ZADOC B. MOON, Secretary.

WILL ARRIVE TODAY Mexican Pottery and Novelties

A GREAT SACRIFICE SALE

TOMORROVY

go to 121 Whitehall and select your holiday presents. You can get something ran unique and beautiful at your own price. Everything fresh, new and just imported.

Bake Your Christmas Turkey In a

Maryland

King Hardware Co.

Bring your jugs, get your Xmas licker from us, and we will save you money. Bailey & Carroll.

Christmas Presents at Glover's Book Store, 96 Whitehall street.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BEFORE—Read the wants of man and how to supply them, 25c, and relieve your mind of the consequences. J. H. Donlevy, Atlanta, Ga. dec23-3t TO WESTERN and southern manufacturers of cotton goods, machinery and inventions—Send catalogue and write F. L. Rockwood, Permanent American Agent, Apartado No. 331, Bogota, Colombia, S. A. oct20-tf-eod

FOR SALE-Complete cigar store at a sacrifice price, paying well. Having made a contract with a large factory to take the road after January 15th is the reason for selling. Don't answer unless you mean ousiness. 25 Marietta street: dec 21-2t. WANTED—Active man with \$2,000 to \$3,000 to take interest in an incorporated manufacturing company doing good business. Address Opportunity, care Constitution.

MAKE MONEY—By careful speculation in grain through a reliable, successful firm. Excellent opportunities to make profits by our new plans; fully explained and sent free; highest references. Pattison & Co., 700 Omaha building, Chicago, Ill.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ROSSER & CARTER negotiate loans upon improved Atlanta real estate at lowest rates and on most favorable terms. Apply direct at their office, 16½ East Alabama street. \$1,000, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,500, \$5,000 to lend at once upon city property at low rates. We also make a specialty of larger loans upon business property. Weyman & Connors, 825 Equitable building.

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewel-ry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor FOR FARM LOANS anywhere in Georgia come or write to the Georgia Farm Loan Co., room 613 Temple Court, Atlanta.

T. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and choice improved. Georgia farm lands at low rates of in-terest. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta, SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Money always on hand. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. Rates depend on the security. Large and good loans very cheap.

MONEY can always be had on good notes and collaterals. Checks and drafts on city and out-of-town banks cashed after regular banking hours. J. R. Tolleson, 21 and 22 second floor Inman building. \$28,000 AT 6 PER CENT; \$40,000 at 7 per cent to loan on residence or store prop-erty, 3 to 5 years, semi-annual interest; also monthly loans. R. H. Jones, 2 North

also monthly Broad street. WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office 5th floor Temple Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashler. RILEY-GRANT Company negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real es-tate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm on Atlanta real estate and lands. Gould building. Atlanta FOREIGN MONEY bought and sold; drafts issued on all parts of the world; money loaned on collateral and real estate. Telephone 1479. George S. May, 707 Temple Court.

\$1,000 TO \$50,000 to lend at 6 and 7 per cent No delay. T. F. Scott, 841 Equitable \$1,000, \$1,200, \$3,000, \$5,000 TO LEND at 7 per cent. Address Lender, Box 281, city.

MEDICAL.

LADIES!—Chichester's English Pennyroyal
Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe,
reliable, take no other. Send 4c., stamps,
for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. All druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa.
may 25-20t mon 'thu sat su.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

HANDSOME OFFICE FURNITURE for sale cheap. We are offering for sale at reduced prices all the goods in our exhibit in the manufactures and liberal arts buildings consisting of a very handsome bank fixture, office railing, flat, roll top and standing desks, check files, signature files, letter files, document files, book cases, etc. Don't fail to see them and get our prices. Drop a postal card to P. O. Box 700, Atlanta, Ga., and our representative will call on you. The Globe Co., E. L. Gash, representative resentative

PERSONAL

PARTIES WISHING COPIES of their ancestors' portraits before they are removed from the woman's building, apply at once to Mrs. Gregory's studio, corner Marietta and Broad. dec22-2t

FURNITURE.

FOR SALE-Furniture of 6-room house nearly new; house for rent. Address I. B. C., Constitution. deci9-4 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-A Florida home, ten acres of land, etc., at a sac-rifice. Director, Box 32, Port Orange, Fla.

LOST-Strayed from 92 Foundry street a bay mule in good condition; medium size; reward for return. J. M. Cranshaw. STRAYED from 501 East Fair street, a small spotted cow, largely white, no horns; wore a halter. Return and be re-warded.

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms. FURNISHED ROOMS for light | keeping or rented separately; ga

We Are Always Here.

If we sell you jewelry of any kind, and you find anything wrong with it, you know where to come with the complaint. We tell you just what we think the quality is. If you find it different, the loss is ours-not yours. This is true-no matter what you buy.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO. Jewelers, 57 Whitehall. Cash paid for old gold and silver.

FOR RENT.

The storehouse now occupied by Richards & Son, No. 36 Whitehall street, three floors; each 185 feet deep; most desirable retail stand in the city for dry goods or clothing; will make long lease with good tenant; possession given March 1st, next Call on

PERRY CHISHOLM, dec 15-15t 37 N. Broad St.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-White waiters, assistant cook and two chambermaids. Peachtree Inn. Fourteenth street. HELP WANTED-Female. FEMALE MODELS WANTED for sculp-tor, and plastic reflief work. Address "Artist," care Constitution. dec23-2t YOUNG LADY WANTED to accompany a

party to California; all expenses paid. Address Bert T. Roberts, Box 58, Atlanta. dec21-2t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. DRUGGIST, graduate in pharmacy and "Special Chemistry," (P. C. P.), eight years' pharmaceutical and chemical experience, north and south, desires position where energy and ability are needed; best references. Address H, Constitution. CHEMIST—Graduate, practical commercial analyst, well up in organic work, for past year associated with one of our most prominent chemists (Philadelphia), desires position in agricultural or general work. Such references as may be desired. Y., Constitution.

WANTED—A young man, sober and will-ing to work, wants a position; must have it at once; will do anything, Address "Competent," care Constitution. WANTED—POSITION—A smart, industrious colored man desires employment as porter in store or work of any kind; well acquainted with shipping and packing goods; no particular salary; good references. Address Bryant Edwards, 105 North Butler street.

two young men. Best of recommenda-tions. Address Putnam, 136 West Peach-tree street. dec 21-2t. SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED-By an experienced nurs

WANTED SITUATION in store or office by

ation as night nurse, or will go by the week. Address Mrs. V. A. Parsons, Con-stitution office. dec22-3t WANTED-Salesman.

60 TO \$150 PAID salesmen for cigars; experience not necessary; extra induce-ments to customers. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo.

NOTICE—FURNITURE WANTED—Will buy outfits in whole or part at fair prices. Parties who contemplate breaking up housekeeping or exposition hotels quitting business. Address H., care Constitution, giving full particulars.

WANTED-Miscellaneous

LADIES' COLUMN. FREE SOUVENIR spoon or piece of china with building on, free with every purchase till after Christmas. Blue, the people's jeweler, 29 Whitehall. Cheapest diamonds and jewelery on earth

WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS, a snap for you, \$95.00 weekly, \$5,000 yearly. No experience required, failure impossible. Our scheme a new one, particulars free. Address P. O box \$508, Boston, Mass.

BOARDERS WANTED. 249 WHITEHALL; transient and permanent boarders, first-class accommodation; close in; rates reasonable; good service; WANTED—Choice rooms, new house and furniture; lovely location, excellent fare, close in. No. 187 South Pryor street, dec22-3t

WANTED BOARDERS—Pleasant rooms and board at 258 Peachtree street.

EXPOSITION visitors can get comfortable rooms and choice table fare at \$1 per day at 93 Auburn avenue. BUSINESS COLLEGES.

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Business college, bookkeeping, shorthand, etc., railroad fare paid. Catalogue free. decl-tf FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc.

FOR SALE-After January 1st, 100 well broke, acclimated horses, single and double harness. Accustomed to electric cars. Also herdic coaches suitable for street traffic or hotels. Apply to Atlanta Lumber Co., Atlanta, Ga. dec 20—12t

FOR RENT

By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 100 North Broad Street. 12-r. h., 48 Church; Jan. 1...... 12-r. h., Ormewood Park; elegant... h., 78 Marietta; Jan. 1.

82 Spring; furnished; Jan. 1.

15 West Georgia avenue.

243 Capitol ave; furnished.

195 Forest ave; Jan. 1.

242 Havnes.

164 E. Georgia ave.; Jan. 1.

192 Jack.

48 Brotherton.

316 Crew.

303 Simpson.

75 Walten, furnished, Jan. 1. 330 Courtland; Jan. 1. e all parties renting from us ab-

COLLECTIONS SEND YOUR past due 21 and 22, secon he cannot coll ta, Ga. If he co

ciation of his services by buying a ticket and the committee that has been detailed for the purpose of disposing of the tickets is meeting with great success. The commit-Mr. Louis L. Parhem, who accompanied the exhibtors to Nashville last Thursday, has returned. He brings with him assurances from the Tennessee centennial man-agement that exhibitors who contemplate making an exhibit at Nashville can have them taken care of in a fire and burglar proof warehouse. The centennial man-agers have arranged this and their buildings are ready to receive them. The forlowing will fully explain itself on that "Office of the Surveyor of Customs, Port of Nashville, Tenn., December 18, 1895.—
Major A. W. Wills, Commissioner General Tennessee Centennial, City.—Dear Sir: Should you have inquiries touching facilities for handling foreign goods, you can say that I have a practically fire and burglar proof wareroom, and I think large enough to take care of all the goods that may be sent here in bond before buildings are ready to receive them. I will gladiy give full and explicit shipping instructions to foreign exhibitors, that will prevent vexations and unnecessary delay, and extra expense at first port of arrival. Very respectfully,

"Surveyor of Customs."

One of the largest crowds of the exposi-

tion season will be in Atlanta today. The streets of the city will be filled and at the grounds the attendance will be tremenus. President Collier has been busy answering letters from the people who wanted coming and the exposition was to be the Mecca for Christmas parties and holiday

paign.
"The Politician" is one of the funniest productions on the road. Reed 's a great Atlanta favorite and he will doubtless play to the capacity of the big house.

last night the report made was entirely satisfactory. Collier Day and Christmas. If the people of Atlanta will but honor

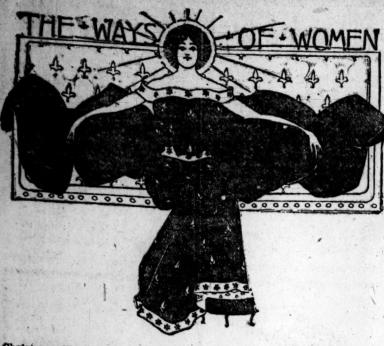
in the treasury when the accounts are all paid and the gates are closed. This morning the committee of 300 will be strong.

The Imperial announces an attractive bill, headed by the Primrose quartet; then there is Professor Richards with his wonderful troupe of thirty dogs, amusing the children and grown people, too; Dave Conkling, Dutch comedian; Amee, the serpentine dancer, and other artists.

The Casino, under its new management, has some ciever neople. Tuesday brings the great queen of light opera, Lillian Russell, to the Lyceum. She will sing at four performances, three nights and a matinee. The "Grand Duchess," "Little Duke" and "La Perichole" will be the operas sung. Friday Minnie Maddern Fiske, one of our

Negro Day Is Thursday. The colored race of the south will meet at the exposition Thursday. From advices received by Commissioner Penn it is expected that 30,000 negroes will be on the

roads will result in bringing many ne-groes and the programme arranged for the occasion will also be another drawing card. Booker T. Washington, whose speech at the opening of the exposition attracted such universal attention, will make the address of the day. Others who are recog-nized leaders of the race are on the pro-gramme and thesexercises in the auditorium



are suited to those who have only limited pocket books to satisfy their taste.

In a popular jewelry establishment, a cluster of beautiful gifts in Italian gold ware lie ready to be packed, and it would surprise a great many to know the startrprise a great many to know the startling price paid by a certain distinguished man amongst us for the lavender salts bottle that will be carried by a bewitching visiting girl. The bottle of heavy cut glass has an elaborately designed lid of Italian gold, surmounted by a miniature of the Princess de Lamballe. Although the minfature is scarcely larger than a quarter it presents in exquisite detail the flesh tims of the face and coloring of the gown, while the wreath of pink roses always seen on the head of the unfortunate princess is confined to her hair with a tiny diamond that completes the artistic delicacy and beauty of the souvenir.

A powder box of the same elaborate Ital-

ian gold ware will be found Christmas morning on the dressing table of a well known and beautiful young matron, whose



MISS JESSIE ELDRIDGE SOUTHWICK.
Teacher of Shakesperian Interpretation.

Titian hair and coloring outrival the beauty of the French empress, whose ministure encircled in her favored pearls, rests upon the lid of the box.

A dozen after dinner coffee cups in that very effective ware, the chryso-ceramic, were laid aside for a charming married gererous young bachelor purchasing them, remarked: "You know she has been so good about having Miss so and so and myself to tea." and he went away smiling over pros-

In the same establishment a number of articles were selected from a small stock of that dainty Japanese china, lighter and almost as attractive as Dresden ware. A powder box in this china had in it a tiny puff with silver handle, and will go to the prettiest blond girl in town, and whose Christmas morning will be a revelation to the number of ciffs she will receive. in the number of gifts she will recceive-just tributes to a lovely nature and dispo-

In another establishment the proprietor smiled over a piece of velvet resplendent in brooches and pendants of precious stones, and said his sales for October and No-vember of this year had each been larger than that of last December, and it was almost impossible to satisfy this month's de-mands. The favorite pin and pendant de-sign seems still to be the circlet of diamonds or pearls, or the combination. An exquisite pendant had as its design a wreath, the flowers of which had centers wreath, the flowers of which had centers of emeralds with petals of pearls. Another pendant, made to order, had as its center an exquisitely clear diamond of ancestral value, by the way, and was a double circlet of pearls and small diamonds. It will be worn for the first time at her Christmas dinner by a popular society girl and is one of many such gifts from her happy fiance.

But these splendid things are so much But thes, splendid things are so much like fairy tales for many people, that the novelties in this establishment are attracting uriversal attention, and are probably of more general interest. The latest fads in belts are those of narrow white leather with dainty buckles of Italian gold or silver or those of the silver and gold ribwith dainty ouckies of Italian gold or silver, or those of the silver and gold rib-bon with delicately chased clasps. The more elaborate buckles of the gold and enamel are still a favored gift and one of gold enameled in white in a rococo design,

was attracting much admiration. "What is your specialty?" asked another dealer in jewels and costly things, and he nodded to a case of the most superb toilette rticles in silver ever seen here. Although ftalian gold and the present popularity of torotise shell in toilet articles is most attorotise shell in toilet articles is most at-tractive, there is always something sub-stantial about silver, especially in the heavy old designs being revived. There was every-thing in silver that could be thought of to thing in silver that could be thought of the complete any dressing table from the costlesst mirror to the daintiest little glove buttoners and manicure articles. An exquisite baby tollet set for a little heir who has not yet seen a Christmas, had the who has not yet seen a Christmas, had the brushes and combs and tiny mirror of silver. The design was dericate in fis wreathes and scrolls beautifully wrought in the silver and suggesting the Renaissance pattern so popular now. In a case devoted to purses, card cases and picture cases, conspicuous in its beauty and design, was a gentleman's card, and letter case of black kid, with silver mountings.

Another card case, ordered for a bride, was of white leather beautifully trimmed with gold and white ename, and was one among many very pretty ones. The

one among many very pretty ones. The handsomest article exhibited here or, in fact, at any of the jewelers, was purchased by a well-known banker for his wife. It was a moon of diamonds measuring three of diamonds measuring three containing the most wonderfully

Some Notes of Society.

ad Mrs. Richard Bewick gave a deprogressive euchre party Saturday
in honor of Miss Annie Lou Hawd Miss Emmie McDougal, of Colum-

ures presented such a tempting array of beautiful souvenirs and the unique fancy articles at the exposition seem in no way to conflict with the sale of the town people. The attractiveness in this year's assortment lies in the exquisite novelties that are suited to those who have only limited pocket books to satisfy their than a popular. kins, Annie and Bessie Fitten, Helen Massy and Lena Burton of Delaware, Lila Wing, Millie Burke, Augusta Wylle, An-nie Wright, Evelyn Austell, Jean Swift, Lula Hansell, Elizabeth Pratt, Aline Ruse, Emma Markham and Julia Taylor: Messrs, Walton Clarke, Charley Black, Tom Clarke, Burton Clarke, Meador Goldsmith, Paul Goldsmith, Albert Collier, Herman Cox, Tolie Williams, M. O. Markham, Haywood Hansell, Ralph Tichener, Turner Fitten, Ernest Ottley, Tom Meador, Frank Swift,

Walter Nash and others. Miss Hope Linton, of Thomasville, re-turns home today, after a week delight-fully spent in Atlanta.

Mr. John Speer has returned from Rich mond, Va. Miss Lucy Newman is home from Wash-

ington, D. C., for the holidays. Among the 'varsity boys who are home from Athens for the holidays are Messrs. Charley Black, June Oglesby, M. O. Markham, Walton, Burton and Arthur Clarke, Henry and Lowry Porter, Joe Brown Connelly and Frank Boland.

Mr. E. Marvin Underwood is home from Bellbuckle for Christmas.

The North Side Dancing Club will give a delightful dance on the 28th. Mrs. William Galcaren and son, Raphael, of Mississippi, are in Atlanta, attending the exposition.

The many friends of Mrs. Eva M. Kidd, of Richmond, Va., will be delighted to know that she is in Atlanta. Mrs. Kidd has with her her beautiful little son, Malcolm, who is an extremely bright and interesting child. Mrs. Kidd is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Speer, on Peachtree street. Miss Retta Fannin, of LaGrange, is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wing-

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Echols and Mr. I. S. Jonas will be solemnized this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The announcement in yes-terday's Constitution that it would occur at 10 o'clock this morning was a mistake,

Miss Annie Wingfield, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Miss Reba Loring Re-G., is the guest of Miss Reba Loring Re-nauf, on Pryor street. Miss Wingfield lived in Atlanta several years ago, and will be very pleasantly remembered by her many friends here. She is a very delightful young lady, of charming culture and per-sonality, and her presence in the city will be greeted with pleasure by her host of friends. She will be in the city for about

The Boston School of Oratory will convene again in session this morning in the woman's building. The school, which is ous throughout the entire country, has been holding several sessions at the exposition and the meetings have been exceedingly interesting and entertaining. The session will be called to order this morning and a large number of visitors will be

The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage by Colonel and Mrs. Albert Howell, Sr., at their home, on Ivy street, will be an event of great interest to their many friends. This vill occur on Tuesday and will doubtless be a most delightful affair.

It would be difficult to describe the rare delicacy and beauty of the exquisite designs in china and porcelain to be seen at the exhibit of the Ceramic Art Co pany in the manufactures and liberal arts building. It is understood that its entire ex-hibit will be offered to the public at factory prices. This booth is in the manufactures and liberal arts building, near that of the Southern Express Company.

Last Thursday evening at the home of Captain James Cooper, at Murphy, N. C., a delightful reception was held. After the eception a hop was given in the Meroney

The parlors of Captain Cooper's hospitable home were thronged at an early hour with the beautiful women of this mountain city and their escorts. Misses Sallie and Hester, the beautiful daughters



PROFESSOR HENRY L. SOUTHWICK. Secretary of Emerson College of Oratory.

of Captain Cooper, received in their most charming manner. The dancing was kept charming manner. The dancing was kept up till the "wee sma" hours. Among those present were Mesdames Robert L. Cooper, W. L. Conder, R. B. Wood, A. M. Brittain, A. J. Gurley, W. H. Woodbury, chaperons; Misses Sallie Hester Cooper, Mellie Brittain, Madge Cornwall, Julia Mayfield, Hattie Hughes, Nellie Smith, Bessie Meroney, Gertrude and Bertie Patton, Bertha, Mayfield, Nannie Hyatt, Hattie Thomas, Izzie Starnes; Mrs. Bryson and Miss Bryson, of Andrew, N. C.; Messra. A. J. Martin, Bass Dickey, Samuel Aiken, A. J. Gurley, R. L. Cooper, W. N. Cooper, S. J. Cooper, James Cooper, Jr., William Meroney, John Axley, John Clarke, Bart Dixon, R. B. Wood, R. L. Jenijess, Frank Fletcher, Allen Richardson, W. J. Watson, McPher-son, of Statesville, N. C., and W. W. Hy-att, of Atlanta.

Mr. S. Hollinrake, Miss Hollinrake and Miss Annie Munroe, of Brantford, Canada, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. T. Still, of Pul-liam street.

Emerson Day at the Exposition. Not since the opening day of the exposi-tion has a more brilliant programme been presented than that of Saturday, when the principles and theories of oratory were elo-quently discussed in assembly hall by such distinguished orators as Mr. John Temple Graves and Professor Henry Lawrence

Southwick, of Emerson college. Emerson day had been anticipated with pleasure for many days by those capable of appreciating the treat in store, and certainly a greater feast of oratory has seldom been known in any Atlanta assembeen known in any Atlanta assembly. The programme from beginning to end was an eloquent expression of the subject logically discussed and oratorically forcible. Professor and Mrs. Southwick are notably distinguished and brilliant people, and reputed as the most worthy representatives of New England intellect and culture. Besides their previous consecutives. culture. Besides their prominent associa-tion with the Emerson college, they enjoy a social leadership in the highest circles of American art and literature. Professor Southwick is justly considered one of the most powerful exponents of Shakespearean philosophy and expression in the country and his lectures on the great creations of the greatest dramatist the world has known are gems of superb oratory.

Mr. John Temple Graves presided at the

Mr. Graves's address of welcome throughout was an eloquent tribute to the distin-guished representatives of the Emerson college, its principles, theories and prac-tices as expounded by them. Further speaking of the college and its

ounder, he mentioned that among the



MISS OLIVIA HUME.

one singularly rich in fame and usefulness to the republic. From this single stem has blessomed Daniel Webster, Wendel Philips, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Phillips Brooks and Dr. Charles Wesley Emerson, the founder of the great school that has as the ultimate to all its methods the culture of the soul, which in its highest and freest and noblest developments, is the unfailing inspiration to the truest and noblest ex-

Mr. Graves concluded by an especially beautiful tribute to Professor and Mrs. Southwick and introduced Miss Olivia C. Hume, a gifted reader and elocutionist

and a graduate of Emerson college.

Miss Hume acted as chairmen of the day, nd introduced Professor Southwick, who selected as the subject of his entertaining and highly instructive lecture the "New Gospel in Oratory." In it he explained with charming illustrations the

methods of pure oratory.

Miss Hume read with striking and humorous effect the "Matrimonial Maneuvers

of Major Mushel." The morning's programme was concluded with readings by Mrs. Southwick, whose perfection in dramatic readings have made her famous wherever she is heard. Her conception of the "Chariot Race" has been pronounced the most artistic that has been accomplished any woman, and yesterday she held her audience in enthusiastic suspence during her every utterance. "The Cricket on the Hearth," the "Bugle Song" from Tennyson; "Nydia, the Blind Flower Girl of Pompeil," and the "Lovers' Goodnight" were among her choice selections. In that which she most charmed was the portico scene from "Romeo and Juliet." In this she arose to the beautiful intensity of the character, carried her audience in sympathy with her and brought them into

wonderful realization of the character o the lovely and desperate Juliet. In the afternoon the feature of the programme was the lecture of Professor Southwick on "Hamlet, the Man of Will," and it is but just to say that a more pow erful and more beautifully expressed dis course on any subject has not been heard here for many days. As powerful as is the character drawn by Shakespeare, so pow-erful was the presentation by Professor Southwick on Saturday. Explaining in de-tail every characteristic of the Danish prince, the lecture was completed in its diamatic interest by the artistic recitation of the most beautiful passages from the

SOL PEAKE CAPTURED.

The Money Lender Who Escaped from

a Bailiff Arrested Last Night. Sol Peake, formerly a money lender who recently escaped from a justice court bail iff, was captured by the police last night, Officers Wildauer and Childs finding him on Rhodes street. Peake was badly want-

Several weeks ago Peake was arrested or a warrant sworn out by Mr. Harry English, charging him with larceny after trust, about \$300 being involved. He was arraign-

about \$300 being involved. He was arraigned before Judge Foute, and on a preliminary hearing was bound over for trial in the criminal court. Peake professed to be able to give bond if taken to a certain place, and while on his way there in charge of a bailiff he made a break for his liberty, escaping without difficulty. Peake left the city and evaded the officers, nothing being seen of him until he was spotted last night. He said that he had been out of the county and was preparing to leave again when arrested. He was remanded to jail in default of \$500 bond a short time before making his escape, and will now be held on trial on the charge against him.

A Georgia Opinion. From The Dublin, Ga., New Era.

If the Cleveland party has done one thing for the people in the last three years, we have failed to see it and we have watched them closely.

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%5 Washington 5 20 ar	n *12 Richmond 7 50 am
37 Washington 3 55 pt	m 38 Washington12 00 m
31 Washington10 20 ar	n 36 Washington11 15 pm
17 Tuccoa 8 30 at	m 32 Washingto .n. 4 00 pm
*11 Richmond 9 30 pr	n 18 Torcoa 4 35 pm
*8 Chattanooga 6 40 ar	n *13 Chattanooga 5 10 am
*10 Chattanooga12 10 pr	n 9 Chattaneoga 4 30 pm
*14 Chattanooga10 40 pr	m 97 Chattauouga 16 15 pm
*24 Rome 9 45 at	11 35 Birmingham 6 00 am
*38 Gr'uville, Mias, 11 40 ar	n *11 Birmingham, 11 30 pm
12 Rirmingham 6 45 ar	n *37 Gr'nville, Miss. 4 10 pm
36 Birmingham 10 00pr	n *25 Tallapoosa 5 15 pm n *8 Brun Jackvite 8 00 am
*26 Tallapoosa 8 20 ar	n *8 Brun Jackvite 8 00 am
	n *14 Brun-Jackville10 50 pm
*7 Brun-Jackvile 7 45 pr	n *10 Macon 4 10 pm
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*11 Macon 9 30 ar	n 104 Hapeville 8 30 am
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107 Hapeville 11 30 ar	m 110 Hapeville 2 45 pm
109 Hapeville 2 00 pr	n 112 Hapeville 4 30 pm
III Hapeville 4 00 pr	n *14 Albany 5 00 pm
113 Hapeville 6 05 pr	n 114 Hapeville 6 10 pm n 4 Savannah 7 50 pm
116 Hapeville 7 20 pr	n 4 Savannah 7 50 pm
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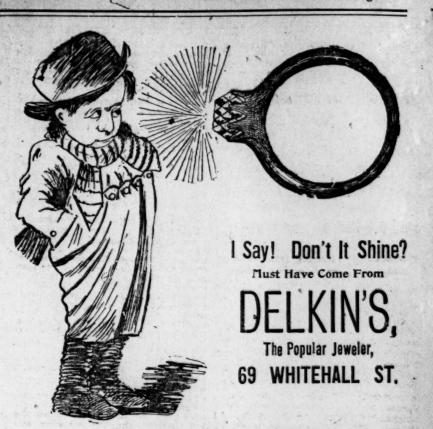
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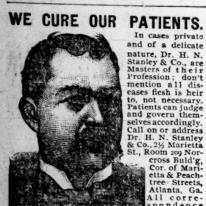
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LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., postoffice for the week ending December 21, 1896. Persons asking for these letters will please say advertised, giving date. One cent must be paid for each advertised letter.

Gentlemen's List. A-Cacear Arnold, A J Arnold, Callin Avery, Geo W Adams & Co, I Adler, L B Adams, Wm Y Atherton Wm H Adkins, J T Allen.

B-C H Brown, D W Brinner, Dr C R Buchanan, Chas G Busken, Fremont Brit-ton, R H Britton, B Barefield, A B Barn-well, C E Badger, Chas J Bird, Anderson Bates, E L Bigham, George Bennett, G W Bennett, Gust Boxster, J B Barmand, J R Betts, Jonas Bernard, Reuben Beasley, W L Barnes, Albert Breitenbach, T G Burge, W N Bressly, W A Bryant, Bert Baker, Matville Brooks, Robt Broadhurst, Simon F Boyer, Stuard Brooks, J J Branner, Senor Dow Serus Brereno, J H Burks.

C-M S Cook, W C Calboon, J W Cooper, James K Cook, W C Calboon, J W Cooper, James K Cook, Johnie Coylis, C W Cordon, George Cook, Chas W Colburn, D E Collins, Kinton Connally, Rutus Cole, Robt N Colby, Bayard Caswell, Byron Chadwick, Charlie Cargo, J H Carr, Jim Carnwell, Louis Cordani, Norval Clark, Roscoe Counan. Bates, E L Bigham, George Bennett, G

Colby, Bayard Caswell, Byron Chadwick, Charlie Cargo, J H Carr, Jim Carnwell, Louis Cordani, Norval Clark, Roscoe Counan.

D—C R Dorleson (2 letters), Mr Drake, George Davis Rev James Denster, L L Denton, M J Dowling, Karl Done (2 letters), Judge Oestes T Doe, Nathan Driver, R C Durff, W A Davis, C E Dailey, Daves E Dallas, O E Davis, E B Daniels & Co, E W Dunhon, e John Dennis, Jimmie Davis, H M Dingley.

E—Allen Ellington, Robt Ellison.

F—B Fenton, Asa Flowers, Charlie H Ferriel, H R Fothergill (2 letters), L R de Sainte Foy, John Fondberg, John H Foy (2 letters), J W Fieldhouser, Lewis Fouts, Pat Fletcher, R F Flowers, A J Fuller.

G—Auther Groce Charlie Girdis, J S Grumbley, N E George, C M Gifferd, B Givens, Capt James Ganley, John Gordier, Mack Galry, Will Galloway, W R Gardner, Chas B Goes, Geo J Garrett.

H—Rev A A Hoyt, Arthur Hust, Sols House, Simon S Howard, O J Holtzman, L J Hyslap, J R Holliday, J T Hyatt, J H Holmes, J Kemper Hoit, Rad S Houston, S R Hood, E B Herringtoon, A Huntington, Fred C Henderson (7 letters), A A Hoyt, Eller Hoxey, Faulkner Hornady, Herman Hartwick, Henry Hamer, G H Hudgins, H H Hughes, Thos Hort, Solomon Hohn, R G Hewitt, L L Harris, Dr W L Wenderson, Jr, James M Hoge, Thos Herder, A D Heath, N J Heard, S A Harper, E C Homes, Fred Herndon, J W Hampton, James Hoy, James Hairison, Frank W Handley, J F Henry, Milerd Hose, Mr and Mrs R M Hall, U F Houriet, H S Holmes, W H Holbrook, B F Harrison, Mr Harvey, Ins. Agt, A R Hisbrough, Borto Horvey, A R Hester, C M Harlan, D P Harris, Columbus Houston, Carroll Hoskall, Capt D M Hoover, Clarence R Holmes.

J—Will Jewell, Willie Jackson, Dr R A Jamison, Spencer Jackson, Jack Johnson, J G Jones, E D Jones, Emanuel Jones, Clark Johnson, G M Jackson.

K—W M Kearley, Dr J M Kerby, Carl Kleder, Carrol Kilpatrick, Dr Kraus, Geo Kuneilis, Harry C Kimball, Judge J L Keaghey, Ralph C King, M Kries, J H Keboe.

L—F M Lomon, Henry Lamb, A M Lyons, Bealer Long, O H LeFevre, Mr Rowe,

A—Mrs C L Andrews, Miss Hattle Appling, Miss Sallie Anson, Mrs Rudelph Angspurguer.

B—Mrs Sallie Brown, Mary Battle, Mattle Black, Miss Nora Belmonte, Mrs. Lucy Bell, Miss Mamie Britton, Mrs John Bowie, Miss Julia Buford, Mrs Jane Bruce, Mrs Samuel L Brown, Roberta E Bennett, Mrs Maude Burkett, Miss Girtrude Billingslea, Elsie Bigelow, Mrs Ella Brown, Elma Buston, Miss Annie Birmin. Callie Bater, Miss Amelia Burgess, Miss Fannie Butler, Anna Berry, Miss Allie Berlanger, Clara Brown, Mrs Albert Bridges, Mrs Brown, 100 Curran street: Mrs Brune, 37 Peachtree street. C—Mrs Bettie Cowe, Miss Amis Caralle, Mrs E L Currier, Mrs Frank T Corbitt Mrs George A Cook, Miss Hannah Cooper, Miss E C Clapp, Miss Katie Conners, Mrs J W Clark, Mrs S J Crawford, Miss Lena Cook, Mrs Texan Caldwall, Mrs Willie Lee Cherry. Mrs Anna Cook, Miss Mary Caswell, Miss Mattle Cobble, Miss Nellie L Collins, Miss Jane Clements, Mrs Eugenla Chastain, Miss Crouch, Miss Cornelia Crashen.

Ladies' List

32.65 buys a splendid sult of men's clothes, only in sacks, all to match; \$2.75 gets you a better suit, made and trimmed well; \$5.15 secures a fine cassimere suit, in sacks or cutaways; \$7.25 buys men's extra fine quality suits made in the best possible manner. High grade clothing, meaning equal to the finest tailor work, in all styles. You can buy your boy a suit for 55 cen's worth four times the money. A finer one, in all sizes, at 95c up to \$1.50. Thousands of knee pants for children in all sizes will go for 5 cents a pair. Men's heavy overcoats at \$2.95, worth \$12. Keaghey, Ralph C King, M Kries, J H Kehoe.

L—F M Lomon, Henry Lamb, A M Lyons, Bealer Long, O H LeFevre, Mr Rowe, M D, Capt T N Lewis, Robt P D Livinford, Geo T Lawson, J A Lincoln (2 letters), Rev H D Lindsey D D, Hal Lawson, Joe Lone, L Lobish, L B Lukes,

M—Richard Milles, Lewis A Miles, Luke Mitchel, M J Moore, W R Martain, Senia Moore, R A Marion, R E L Murphy, S J Meek, Robart Morris, R Moore, Jos Malone, Frank S Minsre, H G Means, H C Marshall, Harry Milne, H Murry, Henry Midigan, Rose Mathew, Chas Morse, Frank Miles, Frank Morrison, W H McCullough, W S McCoskill, W R McLeedd Willie McClure, Wm J McEllowny, Rev W H McLaughlin, B L Mattison, Babe Morral, A J Moyes, Lon McKinney, Milton McStokes, P R McCargo, K C McCoy, Samuel McKinney, John McKing, J W McMilan, Harry B McAgthur, R H McArthur, Dan P McMullen, John W Maher, Wm J McEldowney, W M Marcus W H Moseley, W T Mack, G W Mulf, Dr G W McBurnett, Dee McWilliams, J T Madon, J R Meel, George E Mercer, Harry Magee, comedian. worth \$12. worth \$12.

A regiment full of youths' and boys' overcoats for almost nothing. A full assortment of fall overcoats in silk and satin lined will be sold at this insurance sale for \$6.25. Elegant heavy beaver, Kersey and Melton overcoats will be sacrificed for a mere trifle and many other bargains.

for a mere trifle and many other bargains.

Remember this insurance sale has no connection with any other house in Atlanta.

Positively wind up in two days. Look for No. 14 South Broad street before you enter. Be sure and get to the right place. Scene of fire on the outside of store. If you can't remember the number 14, cut it out of the paper and pasted it in your hat, then you will be sure to be at 14 South Broad street, near the corner of West Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. Open early—7 a. m. until 9 p. m.—Tomorrow night positively winds up this great fire sale. Come early and get your last pick. Everybody invited to see the goods. H. Coyne, Fire Adjuster. Mercer, Harry Magee, comedian.

N-Hon N Y Nesbett, Wm Nealy.

O-Claude Oversheimer, Oswald Oliver, S Mercer, Harry Magee, comedian.

N-Hon N Y Nesbett, Wm Nealy.
O-Claude Oversheimer, Oswald Oliver, S C. Osborne, Webb O'Neal.
P-Chas N Patterson, Dr C E Postley, H K Pinkney, Horace Powell, J M Porteous. Jos S Perry, Jack Palmer, L M Pitts, M C Price, W M Pass (2 letters), S D Prithett, W M Porter, Thos H Pope.

R-W O Robins, Wesley Robins, Alf Robison, Chas Robeen, Edgar L Reed, W L Root, G W Reah, Geo E Ross, Henry Rocket, James T Rainey, Jas Reed, Andrew J Robinson (2 letters), J Aylett Ruff, Joseph Richardson, J M Robertson, Mat Robinson, Rufus Reed, Robt Russell, Robt Rause, S B Richard, W B Boberts, N W Rice.
S-Robt F Spanh, Robt Strother, Nelson Soto, Peter Srail, C M Suttler, Herbert A Sterratt, W H Steele, R M Stiles, Henry Sipply, Geo A Scmidt, E C Sweather, Prof F S Shinn, E M Stoneyhlea, G A Swartwont, Brak Swinson, J E Spencer, Dr J F Spence, J E Stuckey, E D Snow, H C

"Oxford" Teachers' Bibles. We have the finest line of genuine "Oxford" teachers' Bibles ever brought to Atlanta. For the next five days we offer them at retail at wholesale prices.

METHODIST BOOK AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, 100 Whitehall Street.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC B. R. Change of Schedule, Effective December 15, 1895.

wont, Erak Swinson, J E Spencer, Dr J F
Spence, J E Stuckey, E D Snow, H C
Smith, D E Salisburg, Clerke Stanley,
Maim Seitherblatt, A M Slaughter, Alvin
Schwritt, Dr C W Salter, Rev James Sharratt, J M Skelton, John Sarles, Crockett
Sarrett, Dr Homer M Strifer.
T-L N Thornton, Julius Taylor, Owen
Tyler, Charley Try, C R Thompson, C W
Thomas, Fred Thweatt, Fred Towns, H
C Thomas, Horace Taylor, Jos B Thompson, Jim Thomas.
V-Chas Vunchanew.
W-C S Willman, Walter Worthom, J A
Warfield, Dock Wright, F L Worthington,
D L Whatley, James Wasalem, E W Wilson, E Williams, M R Willis, Judge C T
Word, N U Walker, W T Wallace, Wm M
Wooster, B F Wieshaumole, R H Whitney,
Robt White, R W Welch, Tommie Williams, L D Warren, Percival L Walters,
Charlie Waren, Geo W Walker, Chas
E Washburn, A C Wilson, W V Wilder,
Dr W T Williams, Edmond Wordward, G
Wembfeld.
Y-Davey Young, Milton W Young, W F
Yentsch. After Sunday, December 15th, train No. 92, leaving Atlanta at 10:30 a. m., and train No. 93, arriving in Atlanta 4:00 p. m., and train No. 97, ariving Atlanta 9:45 a. m., will be discontinued. Train No. 94, leaving Atlanta 4:45 p. m., will be discontinued on December 15, 1895, The following schedule will be effective on and after December 15th: Train No. 2 leaving Atlanta 8:05 a. m., arriving Rome

leaving Atlanta 8:05 a. m., arriving Rome 10:55 a. m., Chattanooga 12:55 p. m., Nashville 7:20 p. m., carries through sleeper Jacksonville to Nashville. Train No. 94, leaving Atlanta 3 p. m., arriving Rome 6:10 p. m., Chattanooga 7:50 p. m., Nashville 1:40 a. m., carries Pullman palace sleeping car Atlanta to Louisville and Cincinnati. Train No. 72, leaving Atlanta 4:45 p. m., runs solid Atlanta to Rome, arriving Rome 7:45 p. m. Train No. 4, leaving Atlanta 8:20 p. m., arrives Chattanooga 1 a. m., Nashville 6:20 a. m., carries Pullman palace sleeping car Atlanta to St. Louis, and Atlanta to Louisville, and a local Pullman sleeping car Atlanta to Chattanooga, in which passengers are allowed to remain in union depot, Chattanooga, until 7 a. m.

Trains will arrive Atlanta 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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General Passenger Agent.

Opera Glasses

of the greatest power, from Paris, France, No imitation goods sold. A. K. Hawkes, manufacturing optician, 12 Whitehall. Es-tablished 187. dec 18-5t.

Sauer's Flavoring Extracts received medal for purity and strength. Price 10, 25 cents.

Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, 3 Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

Frank Hill s with the Methodist Book and Publishing Company, 100 Whitehall street, and would be glad to have his friends call and see his Christmas books, Christmas cards, etc.

Buying Up Railroad Tickets. Good prices paid by Atlanta Ticket Agency, 44 Wall street, opposite depot. Recommended by the general public.

TRAVELING PALACES

well, Miss Mattle Cobble, Miss Neme D. Collins, Miss Jane Clements, Mrs Eugenia Chastain, Miss Crouch, Miss Cornelia Crashen.

D.—Miss Hattle Dudlev, Mrs Ester Davis, Mrs C B Dennison, Miss Lena Dickson, Mrs Abner S Devsher, Mrs Charlotte Daniel, Mrs Ellen Dickson, Mrs S R Doesser, Mrs L H Dove, Miss Annie E Dennis.

E.—Miss Carrie Earle, Ellen Eads, Mrs John Erskine.

F.—Mrs Flowers, Miss Roses Fields.

G.—Miss Carrie L Gardner, Mrs Bessie Gibson, Mrs Minerva Glover, Mrs Nancy Glenn, Miss Martha Green, Mrs M J Grove, Miss Emma Glass.

H.—Mrs Mar'a Howard, Miss Leoni M Harris, Mrs Maria Howard, Mrs M M House, Miss Fmma Hite, Mrs Alice Hanlon, Mrs Ava Harpolta, Miss Janle Harris, Mrs Ohela, Hawkins, Mrs Alice Harlon, Mrs Adeline Henderson (col.), Mrs C B Heuger, Mrs Willard Horkins, Misa May Harwell, Miss Mav Harrell, Miss M Florence Harris, Miss Gonloma Henry. Mary M Hoffman, Mrs L L Hays, Miss Lillie Hinds, Miss Lilzie Hood, Mrs H Hartz.

J.—Miss Annie Irwin.

J.—Mrs Max Jarnish (2 letters). Mrs A Jones, Mrs Clara Jeter, Mrs E R Jones, Miss Jonnie Johnson, Mrs L Jones, Mrs Sinda Jenkins.

K.—Miss M C Kimmers, Mrs S A Killen, Miss Hattie Kuase.

L.—Mrs Geo Lowery (4 letters). Mrs Mattie Lawson, Fannie Lark, Miss Amanda Larkfield, Mrs A Landry, Ella E Lenon, Mrs J T Latimer, Mrs Martha Ligrins, Mrs A Landry, Ella E Lenon, Mrs J T Latimer, Mrs Martha Ligrins, Mrs A Landry, Ella E Lenon, Mrs J T Latimer, Mrs Martha Ligrins, Mrs A Landry, Ella E Lenon, Mrs J T Latimer, Mrs Martha Ligrins, Mrs A Landry, Ella E Lenon, Mrs J T Latimer, Mrs Martha Ligrins, Mrs A Landry, Ella E Lenon, Mrs J T Latimer, Mrs Martha Ligrins, Mrs A Landry, Ella E Lenon, Mrs J T Latimer, Mrs Martha Ligrins, Mrs A Landry, Ella E Lenon, Mrs J T Latimer, Mrs Martha Ligrins, Mrs A Landry, Ella E Lenon, Mrs J T Latimer, Mrs Martha Ligrins, Mrs A Landry, Ella E Lenon, Mrs J T Latimer, Mrs Martha Ligrins, Mrs Salie Mood, Mrs Wm McCullum, Mrs Enestine Malcult, Mrs Called More, Miss Annie Melson, Sophia O S Nichols.

O—Mrs Maud S Solone, Miss Annie Ne Of the Queen and Crescent Route. The finest trains in the south are those from Atlanta via the Southern railway and Queen and Crescent route from Atlanta to Cincinnati and the north.

Through solid trains to Cincinnati. Through sleepers to Louisville.

Be sure your tickets read via the Queen and Crescent route.

of the greatest power, from Paris, France. No imitation goods sold. A. K. Hawkes, manufacturing optician, 12 Whitehall. Es-tablished 1870.

PERSONAL.

C. J. Zaniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta greet. Send for samples.

Southern Educational Association, Hot Springs, Ark., December 30 to January 2.

For the above occasion the Southern railway has authorized rate of one first-class fare for the round trip plus \$2 membership fee from all its principal points to Hot Springs, Ark, and return, tickets to be sold December 25th and 25th, limited to January 10, 1896, For further information apply to District Passenger Agent, corner Kimball House. House.
C. E. SERGEANT.
City Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Gifts

Pritchett, Mrs Mary D Penny, Miss Pearl Price, Mrs Kate Place, Fannie Pery. R-Mrs George Ross, Miss Fannie M Redd, Miss Robinson, Mrs John J Ruka,

iss Cora Richardson. Mrs John J Russ.

T.—Mrs Charles Tallman, Miss Lover Terell, Miss Russie Thornton, Miss Mabel
erney, Miss Mamie Thompson, Miss Ellen
olerever, Mrs Eller Thomas, Mrs Sindy
omiliason, Miss Mary Turner, Mrs Charles

Tomlinson, Miss Mary Turner, Mrs Charles Tallman.

S-Mrs M Dashiell Stephenson, Mrs Emer Shanard, Lueller Strickland (col.), Mrs Nettle Stoner, Mrs Margaret Strother, Mrs P J Shaughnessy, Mrs Jennie Smith, Mrs Lula Self (2 letters), Mrs Minnie L Simpson (2 letters), Mrs C A Sautelle, Mrs Bella Stanton, Miss Annie Shelton, Mrs C H Smith, Miss Emma Schwartz, Mrs Gabriella Smith, Mrs Charlie Shaw.

W-Miss Lizzle Watson, Miss Julia Wyartt, Mrs J A Wade, Mrs D M Welborn, Miss Celia White, Mrs Carrie Wright, Miss Celia White, Mrs Carrie L Wilson, Mrs Belle Wilson, Mrs M A Worley, Miss Nora Wright, Miss Rosle Wade, Mrs Martha Williams.

Z-Miss Marguerite Zenda.

Exposition List.

Exposition . List.

Pym, Arnold & Co. (10 letters), C E Maroney, Seltzman & Brown, Standard Fertilizer Co., Virginia Cafe, Jno Birkinbine, Miss Mymie E Myers, Mrs Arthur H Ballard, C P Carpenter, Willis Pratt, Mr Watkins, electricity building: Thos Tarangioti, Mrs S T Tinkham, Henry Ripers, Isaac S Russell, Wing Hall.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Adams, Slone & Co., International Migration Society, Casson, coal dealer; Atlanta Photo-Engraving Co., American Novelty Co., Michaelis & Kolman, Proprietor McClino house, New Market Co., 168 White-hall street; Chilton Lumber Co., Renfro Manufacturing Co., Renfro Bros., Gypsia Lady, corner Peachtree and Twelfth streets; Allen & Ellis, So. Art Association, Ga. Directory Co., Fox & Regenstein, Clarendon hotel, So. Electro Plate & Míg. Co. (2 letters), Denman Grocery Co.

Have your mail addressed to correct street and number and it will insure a more prompt delivery.

C. K. MADDOX,
Supt.

AMOS FOX,
Supt.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM

Adjuster of the Great Fire Sale of

50; 95 cents buys better pantaloons, in a styles, worth \$4; \$1.95 buys a good pair all wool dress pants, real value, \$7;

From the Insurance Companies to the

Clothing, 14 South Broad Street.

Sensible===

Umbrella Cane

Neckwear Half Hose Handkerchiefs

Hat Gloves

Suspenders

Bad cutting spoils any cloth, Poor workmanship ruins the best cutting.

Cheap trimmings-shoddy linings, cotton instead of silk thread, flimsy pockets, bad button-holes-these soon make a "dud" of the whole thing.

When you go to a cheap tailor you choose the clothnot the other things.

That's where you get left. Might as well choose the whole garment - see what you're getting-and if you don't get what you think you get here's your money back.



ATLANTA'S HOTELS

"Close the sale Tuesday night, December 2th, at 10 o'clock." That is the order, and it will be obeyed. The balance of clothing for men, boys and children's wear will be closed out in two days at retail for 20 cents on the dollar. Just think of it. You can now secure \$5 worth of fine clothing for \$1 in money, a clear saving of 80 cents on every dollar spent at this sacrifice sale. Here is how they will go for two days:

Sixty-five cents buys men's pants worth \$2.50; \$5 cents buys better pantaloons, in The following list of hoteis and boarding houses of Atlanta will prove of great con-venience to visitors to Altanta during the expostion. Most or all of these houses will expostion. Most or all of these houses will be glad to make special rates to parties who come alone and wish to remain for a week or longer. They will be glad to communicate with those who contemplate coming. Hotels conducted on the American plan are designated thus. All others are for rooms and lodging only, with meals according to what may be ordered. Hotels and boarding houses not represented in this column can secure an announcement by calling at advertising window, Constitution business office.

Rate. Location. The Granite. S. Forsyth Alhambra. on Peachtree Duncan. next Postoffice Grant House, on Whitehall 150 200 to \$3 **Grant House, on Whitehall 150 200 to \$3 Model Care, 79 and \$1 Peachtree 79 and \$1 Pe

Private house 22 Houston St. 150 100 100 Capitol house, Mitchell St. 150 100 to 150 Delbridge, Forsyth and Trinity 300 1 00 & up Gardien, 50 Houston St. 100 1 50 to 2 00

LAWSON CATERING CO.,

MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING **EXPOSITION GROUNDS**

Dinner 50 Cents.

MENU. Matton Broth.

Baked Blue Fish, Rosst Ribs of Prime Beef, Boston Pork and Beans, Boiled Potatoes, Escalloped Tomatoes Rice Pudding, Ten and Coffee, Choice Line of Wines, Liquors and Cigar nov22-16t fri monwed

EDUCATIONAL.



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409 KISER BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA. Portrait and landscape painting and dec orative work.

Portrait painting a specialty.
Lessons given in drawing and painting at reasonable rates.

Studio open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Visitors welcome. decl 1m

MRS. J. R. GREGORY ARTIST,

ROOM 313 ELECTRIC BUILDING 23½ Marietta, near Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
Portraits in all styles: satisfaction guaranteed: tapestry taught; pupils in all branches of art.

Lycett's China Painting Studio, Atlanta, Ga Lycett's China Painting Studio, Atlanta, Ga
(Twelfth Year in Atlanta.)
Everything connected with the art of china painting can be had at this establishment. Lessons in all the branches. Royal Worcester, Dresden, Raised Gold, Figures, Cupids, etc. Largest and most varied collection of white chira to paint on to be found under one roof. Wedding and Christmas presents painted to order. Ladies taught to paint their own presents. Call cr write for information. Special hours for out of town pupils. Try William Lycett's gold for china painting. I has been on the market for 25 years. Headquarters for all artists' material.

Live Oak, Cabinet and Starlight Old Rye Whiskies at Bailey & Carroll's.

FOR RENT-

The Gordon School Building, No. 104 Edgewood Avenue three story brick, 40x60 feet, with dry basement, gas, water and steam heat; nicely arranged for manufacturing enterprise. Address POPY POPINSON

The Welbridge ... Hotel .. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN. New Brick # Plogantly # Structly Building. @ Furnished. @ First-Ch Rates: EUROPEAN, \$1.80 per day and up

Four blocks to Usrion Dopot, Three blocks to Mitchell St. Depot, Three Street Car Lines to Exposition on same block, Hot and Cold Baths without extra charge, Toilet Rooms

FREE BUS TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS. 8 & 10 T-MT Ave. ATLANTA GA. One hundred beautiful outside room, free from noise and smoke.

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On Peachtree.

Opposite Alhambra hotel, four blocks from Aragon hotel, Grand opera house and Capital City Club on Peachtree. The home is a new colonial designed structure and is one of the largest and handsomest in the city, newly and beautifully furnished throughout. Located on the most elegant and aristocratic part of Peachtree, so well known as the most beautiful residence street in the southern states.

Peachtree is asphalted, noiseless, and is the direct route to the exposition, along which all yeardes and attractions pass. Charge is taken of checks for baggage and checking of baggage looked after. Special attention is given the cuisine, and everything looking to the pleasure and comfort of guests carefully studied. All modern conveniences and first-class in every particular. Baths and fires free.

At home at the exposition, 334 Peachtree. Telephone 1542.

Rates \$2 to \$3 per day. American plan.

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Jefferson.

RICHMOND, VA. THIS MAGNIFICENT HOTEL

Is now open for the reception of guests. A delightful WINTER RESORT,

ern tourists. AINSLIE & WEBSTER, Managers.

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Peachtree Street, (Between Currier and Pine)
A new 200-room notel, Colonial de sign, with all the modern comforts, located on the prettiest part of Peach tree and surrounded by the bandsomest houses in the city.

Double-track electric car line in front direct to exposition grounds; also easily accessible to theaters, clubs, churches and all points of interest. The house is complete with electric lights and bells; heated by steam; hot and cold baths; every home comfort. RATES:

American Plan. \$2.50 to \$5 European Plan.... \$1.00 to \$3 Special rates to parties or conventions. Address

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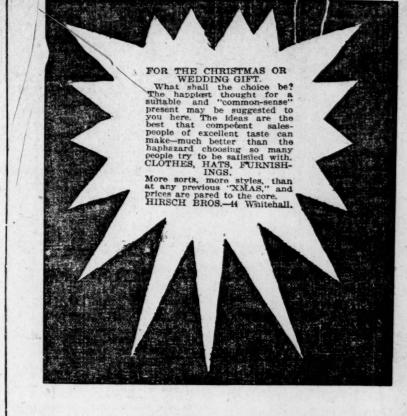
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Both American and European plans; 86 to 90 Whitehall street. Located in the business center, cars pass the door to the exposition. Large and elegantly furnished rooms; special rates to large parties. Free bus meets all trains. N. N. Archer proprietor; W. H. Davis. manazer.

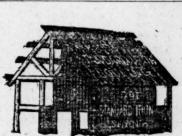
B. VIGNAUX 16 Whitehall Street.

Serves the best meals in the city. Employs only the finest French chefs. Uses the best materials, preparing them in the most wholesome and tempting manner. Visitors specially invited to come and see me. Everybody pleased with the old reliable French restaurateur.

MODEL CAFE, 79-81 Peachtree. Open Day and Night. Everything new, clean and choice. White lady waiters. Music by Mexican orchestra. Day board \$4.50 per week or 7 orchestra. Day board \$4.00 per week or 200 per



Telephone 511. W. B. MORRIS. 47 S. Broad St. Construct all kinds of machinery, pipe sdogs to somepsat up pure quantal All orders promptly attended to; no delay; special care given to setting up and improving steam and water power; do all kinds of pipe work; all work guaranteed satisfactory prices. Let me make you an estimate. When your pipe bursts telephone



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ATLANTA GA

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneers

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2,500—Nice 5-room cottage and large lot on nice street, north side. Very easy terms.

2,400—Pretty 5-room cottage on nice street, south side! Former price \$3,250.

3,220—For the best 32-acre farm on the market; only 5% miles from city on fine public road.

300—For the best and cheapest lot at Decatur that has been effered in many a day. Railroad front and a perfect beauty.

Office 12 East Alabama street; 'phone 363.

S. B. TURMAN & CO., Real Estate & Loan Agents 11,500 for 106 and 108 Trinity avenue, two
T-room houses, lot 107x209 feet, near
Washington street, elevated lot; all improvements, will rent for \$840 per year;
very cheap; will take small place in
part payment.
2,100—Choice Washington street lot 50x190
feet, a corner and east front, elevated,
near Georgia avenue.
9-R. HOUSE, only \$3,750, a large corner
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Cheapest house in Atlanta.
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EXPOSITION TRAINS.

FAST AND FREQUENT,
VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
FARE 10 CENTS—ADULTS.
5 CENTS CHILDREN BETWEEN
5 AND 15 YEARS.
TRAINS LEAVE OPPOSITE EAST
END UNION DEPOT EVERY FEW
MINUTES FOR EXPOSITION
GROUNDS DIRECT. TIME 7
MINUTES. SEATS FOR ALL.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON.

Real Estate, Renting and

Loans, 28 Peachtree St.

\$3,000 in bank to loan on real estate. No lelay. As soon as attorney reports on title noney is forthcoming. money is forthcoming. \$1,200 buys 3-room house, kitchen and base-ment, lot 50x100, on Haynes street, side-walk and curbing down. \$1,400 buys two-story, 6-room house, lot 50x150, on Jefferson street. Cheap.

\$2,400 buys two-story house, nice \$5,500 buys elegant roomy house, all conveniences, corner lot, 50x145, on Georgia avenue. This is an ideal home. Easy terms, Cheap house and lot on Forest avenue. Elegant home, large corner lot, on Raw-con street, for \$6,000, one-third cash, balance

easy.

\$1,250 buys nice little home on Georgia, near Capitol avenue. Terms easy.

\$700 buys good house, lot 25\(\frac{1}{2}\)x185, running through to d'Alvigny on North avenue.

Nice lot 4\(\text{x}\)125 to alley on Linden avenue.

\$2,000 buys good 6-room house and all out buildings, fish pond, 8 acres of land, 550 feet frontage on Peachtree road at Peachtree Park, convenient to Southern railway station. Land very fertile. This is an exceedingly cheap place.

\$5,000 buys house and beautiful lot, 64x210 on East Cain street, close in. Easy terms.

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By D. P. Morris & Sons, the Special Benting Agents, 48 N. Broad St. ## Banting Agents, 48 N. Broad St.

11-r. h., Garnett street, January 1st. 340 00

8-r. h., Houston street. 28 00

8-r. h., Baugh, West End. 12 00

7-r. h., Garnett street, January 1st. 25 00

7-r. h., 13th st., near Peachtree. 20 00

7-r. h., Summitt avenue. 15 00

6-r. h., Edgewood, Ga. 14 00

6-r. h., Hunnicutt street. 14 00

6-r. h., Capitol avenue. 15 00

6-r. h., East Atlanta 7 00

5-r. h., Grant street. 10 00

Also a number of stores close in and several farms near the city.

Real Estate Bargains.

4½ acres at city limits, \$1,500.

We have 100 acres on R. & D. railroad and Peachtree road to exchange for city property; will assume some encumbrance on city property; see this before it is gone; \$3,000.

10 acres, 2-r. and 3-r. h., 5 miles from carshed, \$1,500.

6-room, West Peachtree, 90x140, \$6,500.

3-room, corner Rhodes and Lowe streets, rents for \$4 per month, \$50, \$10 per month,

100 acres, 2 and 3-r., 5 miles out, for \$1,500.
Close in vacant not to exchange for rent property and pay the difference.
Wanted, elegant vacant lot in colored neighborhood, 300x400 or 500 feet; will trade rent property for same.
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14 Wall St., Kimball House.

For this next week I offer for sale an elegant Pryor street home. The house is almost new, has nine well arranged rooms and is modern and convenient in every respect. The lot is beautiful and is situated in the very best part of Pryor street; 34,250 will buy this place, just a little more than the lot alone is worth. Owing to recent improvements on this street no property in the city is in greater demand. This is a bargain and will not remain on the market long. bargain alto who have an eight-room house on lot I also offer an eight-room house on lot 70x150 in ten minutes' walk of depot, for \$5,500.

Also the beautiful vacant lot corner Ivv and Harris streets. Call at my office and let me show you while the weather is pleasant.

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